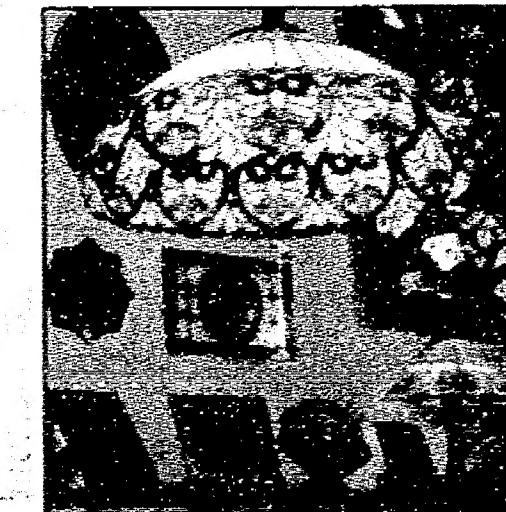


INSIDE

TEMPO



Local business owners celebrate 25 years of offering a variety of stained-glass lamps and frames. See Page 13.

PRIMARY 2005

Local democrats and republicans take time out to talk with the community during a special meet the candidates event last week. See Page 3.

SPORTS



The Quakers claimed their fourth consecutive PHL Class A West Division title. See Page 23.

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MONTESSORI SCHOOLS WEEK

Peace and love part of learning

By Rachel Weaver

Staff writer

After reaching into the "Caught Being Kind" box that sits in the middle of her classroom, teacher Diana Lupone holds a slip of paper that reads, "Emily was nice to me the whole day."

The next submission, written in scribbled pencil, says, "Sarah was peaceful all day."

The box containing student comments about the nice deeds of their fellow classmates overflows with similar praises.

Dr. Maria Montessori would have been proud.

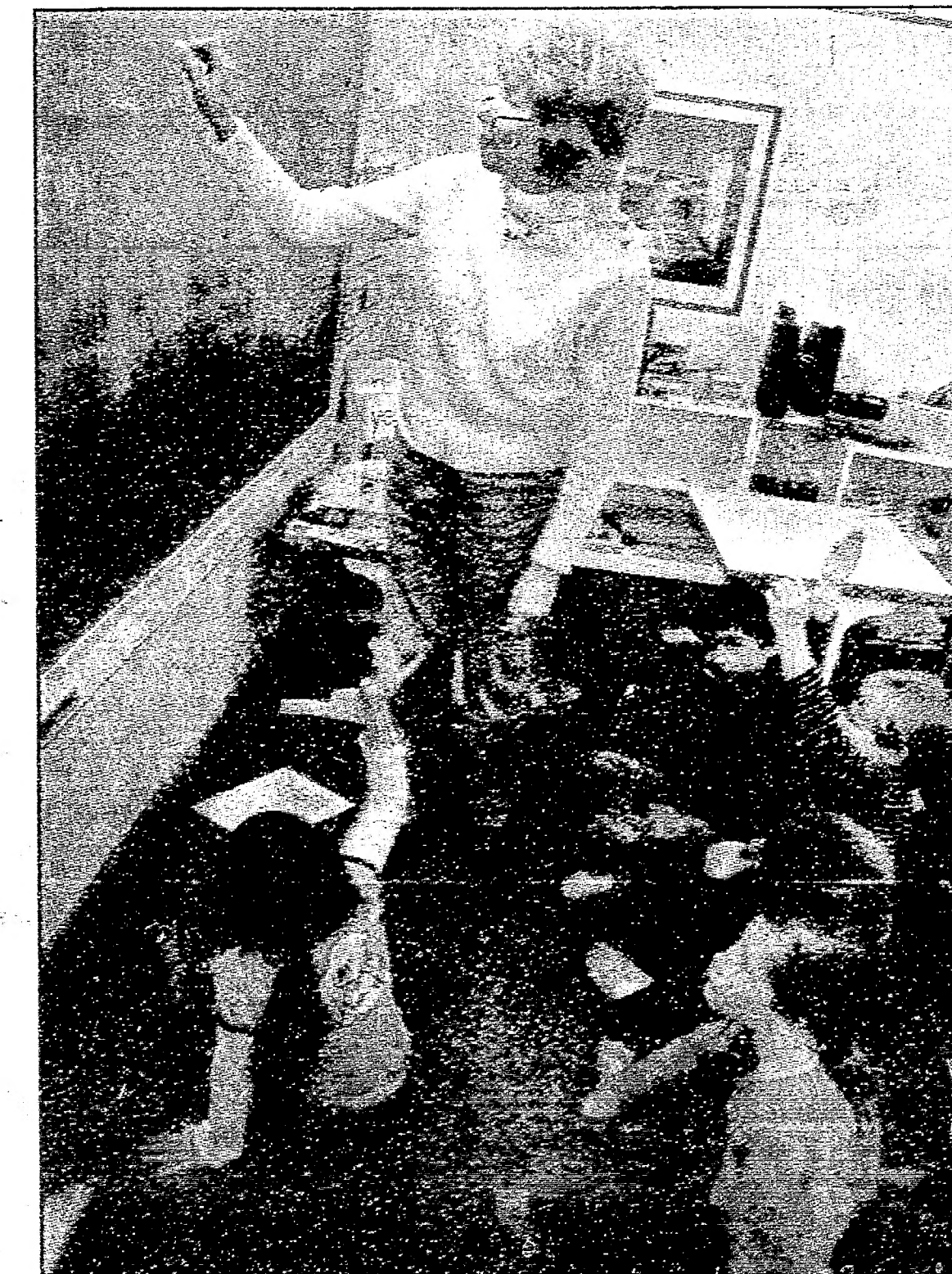
This week, the Montessori Children's Community in Sewickley where Lupone teaches is celebrating Montessori Education Week with an emphasis on the school's basic principles: peace, love and learning.

Montessori, the first female Italian physician, devised an educational approach in the 1800s focusing on individual instruction in a non-competitive atmosphere where children can foster positive social relationships.

"It has survived over time because it is based on stages of child development," says Terri Modic, school head. "It's not based on any new learning theory. It addresses social, cognitive, emotional and physical needs."

The physician believed that no human being is educated by another person, but he or she must teach themselves.

Her philosophy translates into the classroom through students of different ages but similar developmental stages learning together in an interactive, stimulating environment.



MARCIA WHITING conducts a lesson in the Montessori Children's House. Photo by Tim Edmonson

For example, Montessori students learn to read between ages 4 and 5, somewhat earlier than children in traditional schools, because Montessori believed their minds are most ready for the challenge at that age.

When children begin Montessori School, they go through three weeks of orientation to learn about their responsibilities and bound-

aries, as self-sufficiency and personal accountability are key to the academic process.

In the Children's House, students ages 3 to 6 work in heterogeneous age groups to learn skills.

"Three- to six-year-olds development has a lot in common," says Modic. "You see them become more elementary at the end. They start to

Continued on Page 3

ALEPPO

Leaving ASO lacks official ordinance

By Jon Paul Creese

Staff writer

After deciding to pull out of ASO (Aleppo, Sewickley, Osborne) Committee last month, the Aleppo board of commissioners did not make the decision official at last week's meeting.

Commissioner Linda Talmon made a motion to prepare and advertise an ordinance to rescind the township's participation in the intergovernmental agreement for the ASO Committee.

While the board did not get a second motion needed to vote on the issue, one commissioner remains hopeful that the rest of the board will consider staying with the ASO.

Commissioner Carolyn Smith said it would be a mistake to leave the bargaining table after the township put up \$5,000 for research.

Smith explained that ASO is a comprehensive plan for the communities and recent discrepancies that arose from the municipalities' failed joint police authority negotiations should not undermine the effort.

"We put up \$5,000," Smith said. "We were all on board. Everything was going really well."

"I'm disappointed that we dropped that," she said. "I hope the board will consider getting back in."

Smith recognizes other Aleppo commissioners' concerns over beleaguered police negotiations, but said they have to press on for the sake of the community.

"I know negotiations didn't go as expected," she said, "but we walked away from an \$11,000 grant."

The ASO was awarded \$11,000

Continued on Page 3

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MONTESSORI SCHOOLS WEEK

Peace, love and learning highlighted during special week

Continued from Page 1

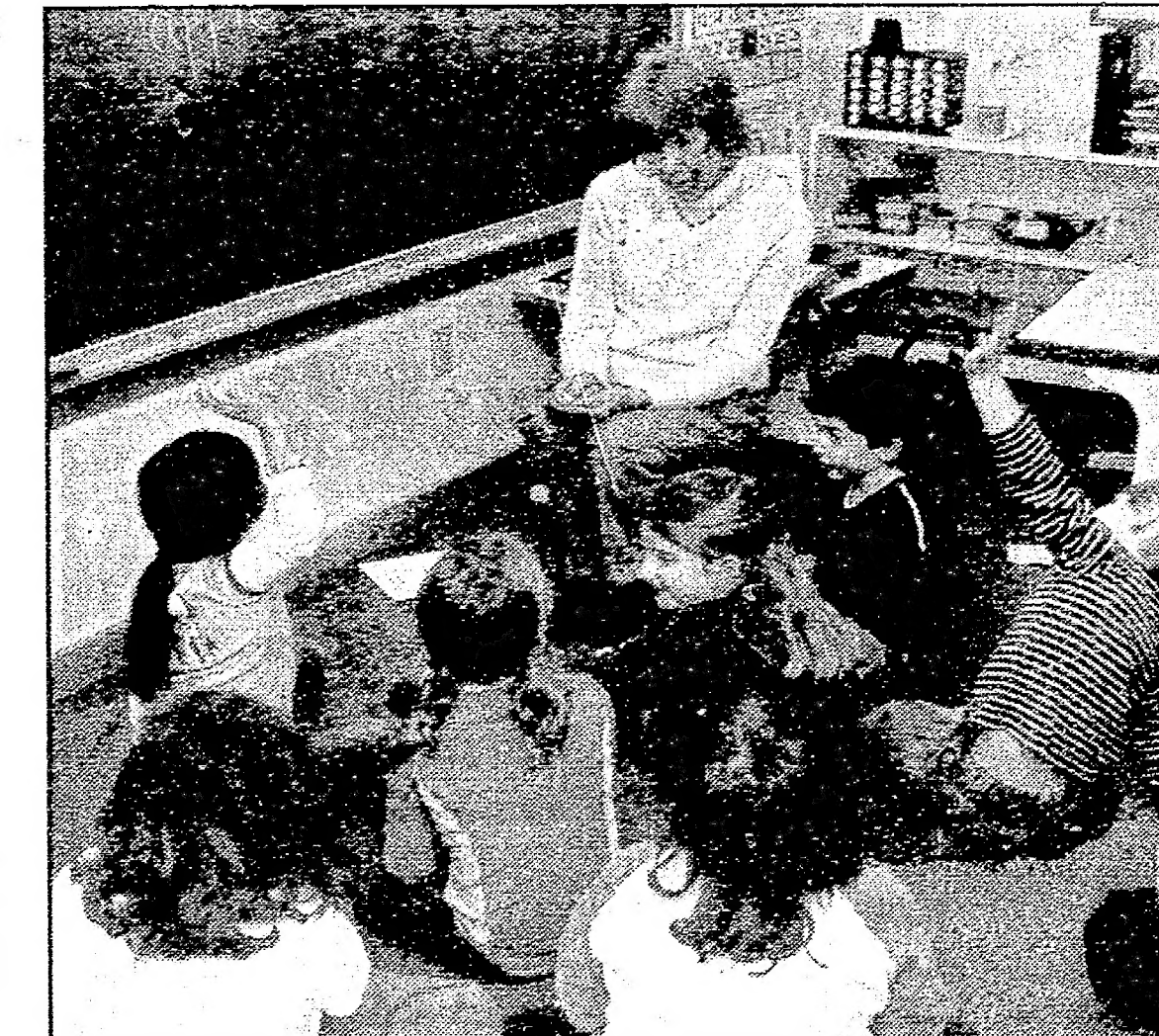
have big thoughts and big ideas."

In the classroom, some children paint while others eat a snack and others play with building blocks. At first glance, it looks like a structured playtime.

But upon further inspection, each child is deeply involved in a learning process, gaining new knowledge through hands-on experience. They learn everyday living, sensorial, language, math, foreign language, music and body movement through independent participation in a variety of activities.

The 4-year-olds engage in many activities requiring movement. Rather than sitting at a desk all day, they move between their work areas and the workstations.

"Each child has a different amount of freedom," says Modic.



STUDENTS ARE eager to participate in Marcia Whiting's class.

Children in the lower elementary school, first and second grades, sit at round tables, not desks. Students of different ages sit among each other allowing the older kids to mentor their younger classmates.

"They're being social not because they're all listening to the same person talk, but because they're working together," says Modic.

Teachers conference with children every week to check their individual progress, making sure they stay on task and determining when they are ready to advance to more complex activities.

Lupone says her job is mostly about record keeping and "lots and lots of observation."

"You feel like you really get to know the children," she says. "It is like a family."

Students check their own work upon completion, an activity Modic says fosters self-esteem because they find their

own mistakes and get instant gratification of knowing if their work is correct.

In the upper elementary classroom, Phyllis O'Brien, elementary program consultant, and Erika Pierce, head upper elementary teacher, students learn in an advanced version of the other environments.

But when projects, like their study of China, coincide with lessons in the lower school, the older students return to the mentoring skills they learned years ago and guide the younger students in their studies.

With their understanding of responsibility and social skills, students' transition to traditional middle school is natural. But though they leave the Montessori environment, they apply the skills they learned as children everyday.

"It's a wonderful program. Children are happy to come to school," says O'Brien.

Turnout good to meet the candidates

By Rachel Weaver

Staff writer

More than 100 people gathered last week to meet candidates from both political parties running for local and county judicial positions in the May primary.

The Quaker Valley Democratic Committee, comprised of representatives from 11 municipalities (Bell Acres, Osborne, Edgeworth, Sewickley, Sewickley Heights, Sewickley Hills, Haysville, Glenfield, Aleppo, Leetsdale and Leet Township), hosted the committee/community meeting at the Sewickley Cafe last Thursday.

Gianni Floro, chairman of the Leet Township Democratic Committee, was pleasantly surprised with the turnout.

"We're very pleased at the interest at this level," he said.

PRIMARY 2005

"People are starting to pay attention to government."

Declared and undeclared candidates were invited to give a three-minute presentation of their experiences and credentials.

"We were happy to see the Republicans come to speak," said Floro. "Judicial positions should be non-partisan so it was great to see them there."

"Everyone got a better idea of the candidates."

Floro said at least seven people have expressed interest in running for the magistrate position in district 05-3-02 left empty by the death of Judge James Russo last April.

Gloria Vish, Aleppo Township commissioner; B. Michael Russo Jr., a Leet

Township financial broker; Bob Ford, a veteran local law enforcement officer; and Jesse Torisky, an Aleppo Township attorney, have officially announced their candidacies.

The filing deadline for candidates is Saturday.

Elected officials from the county also attended the meeting, including Common Pleas Court hopefuls, city controller Tom Flaherty, city councilman Alan Hertzberg, and attorney Michael McCarthy (represented by his wife), all of whom earned Democratic endorsement on Sunday.

"They were really happy to see all the people. They've been going around the county and not getting such a warm reception as we had for them. We had wine and hors d'oeuvres. They're not used to that," said Floro.

IN BRIEF

St. James Church offers fish fries every Friday during Lent

Fish Fry Fridays are back at St. James Church, Sewickley.

The dinners will be held

every Friday through March 25 in the St. James School cafeteria from 4 to 7 p.m.

Prices range from \$3.50 for

the fish sandwich to \$7 for the salmon dinner with beverage.

Takeout is available by calling 412-741-2747.

ALEPPO

Smith wants board to stay

Continued from Page 1

for research on multi-municipal projects; however, Barbara Carrier, chairwoman of the committee, said that figure is likely to be reduced if Aleppo drops out.

Smith said ASO was also planning to ask for a larger grant this year.

"We need a comprehensive plan here anyway, we would have to do it with our own money," she said, indicating Aleppo's cost would be greater if the township flies solo.

Rick Starr, vice president of the board, offered several reasons why the pullout is imminent.

"Part of the problem is we're dealing with people who have no ability to vote on the board," he said, noting that Kevin Flannery, Sewickley borough manager, is one of the borough's representatives.

"When it comes time to take it to the board, you don't know if you have the board's buy in ... which has happened before."

Rubb reinforced Starr's position, saying only one of four

Sewickley council members assigned to the committee, chairman Matt MacDonald, made more than two of the six regional police authority meetings.

Starr was also dissuaded from taking part in future joint efforts by Sewickley's negotiating tactics pertaining to a proposed regional police authority.

"We're just a little bit once bitten, twice shy," he said. "We feel like we were being left out."

"We feel like we are the red-headed step-child."

Sewickley officials have dismissed any blame for the failed negotiations, alleging that Aleppo did not come through with requested written financial and structural assurances.

"I think the consensus of the board was, if you look at what happened with the police negotiations it is not worth it," said Bernard Rubb, Aleppo solicitor. Rubb was recently accused by MacDonald of orchestrating the demise of the police negotiations and attempting to make Sewickley a scapegoat for Aleppo's past turbulent municipal endeavors.

COMPUTER HOUSE CALL

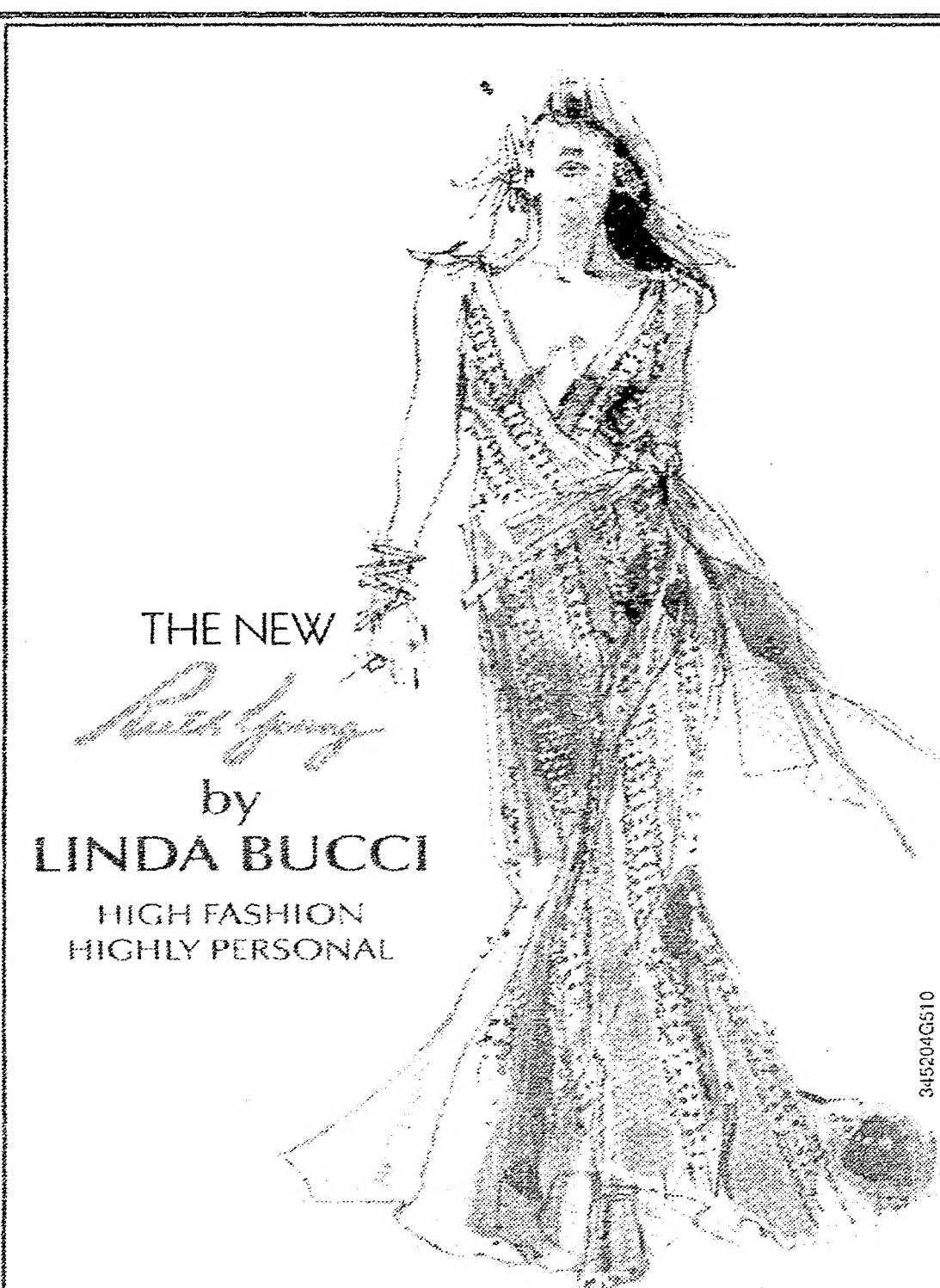
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APPLAUSE, APPLAUSE

Hoepp named Teacher of Excellence

By Dona S. Dreeland
Editor

The 15-year teaching career of Rita Hoepp was honored by the Quaker Valley School Board last week.

She was presented with the 5th annual Teacher of Excellence Award — following Chris Burgh, Joan Leja, Gene Klein and Jeff Andrews — and a proclamation, which detailed her work with and for the students who have passed through her high school English classes and through the office of the school newspaper, the Quaker Quill.

Her appreciation "for the differences among her students" and her cultivation of "each according to his or her needs and talents," inside and outside the classroom, were noted.

As part of the recognition, she and her husband Joe attended a dinner before the legislative meeting where members of the administration and board spoke on her behalf.

With humor and appreciation, they told stories of their own first encounters with her or those of their children.

"Every high school needs a Rita Hoepp," said Dr. Joseph Clapper, assistant superintendent, who was quoting a former colleague, Dr. Velma Saire.

As a veteran teacher, Hoepp, whose last name is used affectionately by students and asso-

ciates alike, was saluted by Dr. Heidi Ondek, high school principal; Andrew Surloff, assistant principal; and Dr. R. Gerard Longo, superintendent. "She is a gift to any new principal," said Ondek, recognizing the respect that Rita receives from students and colleagues. "I appreciate her friendship."

Longo's remarks praised all veteran teachers for being the ones who keep the process of education together at each building as new faculty and

classes come of age.

He remarked on the delicate balance between mentor and friend that must be struck by those who teach adolescents.

"You guide the children, giving each what they need as they go along," he said.

"It is a privilege watching you work."

After thanking the board for this recognition, even Rita had to smile when Dr. Florence Iwler brought the dinner to a fitting conclusion with "Hoepp, Hoepp, hooray."



RITA HOEPP (at left) hears the words of the Teacher of Excellence Proclamation read by **Joan Murdoch**, school board president.

Photo by D.S. Dreeland

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GATEWAY PUBLICATIONS (USPS 610-540)

Council to update municipal IT programs

By Rachel Weaver
Staff writer

Sewickley Council is bringing the borough to the forefront of technology.

Members voted last week in favor of permitting Oliver Poppenberg Jr., a past council member and information technology specialist, to update the borough's computer systems and programs.

"There are multiple systems being used. We're looking at consolidating for costs and a number of other benefits," he said.

For example, the borough pays Comcast \$249 each month for Internet service while

SEWICKLEY

police department computers use a digital subscriber line. Consolidating the services into one centralized line could prove more cost efficient.

In the next few months, Poppenberg will evaluate the borough's existing programs and develop a plan to consolidate some uses.

The borough can obtain a detailed account of uses and advice on how to consolidate from a professional service for \$5,000.

Poppenberg said updating municipal technology also

could increase efficiency, through things such as electronic tax payments.

In other council news:

■ Sewickley Borough Council is set to receive \$22,000 in reimbursement funds from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, borough manager Kevin Flannery said at last week's meeting.

Since the flood of Sept. 17, the borough has spent \$30,000 in relief efforts.

"We're pretty happy about that reimbursement amount," said Flannery.

Flannery said it is not yet determined when the money will come into the borough.

SPECIAL PROJECT

Student selling dessert cookbook as fund-raiser

The Quaker Valley High School International Baccalaureate Middle Years Program (IBMYP) is a school-based initiative where students create projects to benefit the community, country or world.

Lucy Gross, an eighth-grad-

er at Quaker Valley Middle School, has created a dessert cookbook for her IBMYP project.

She will sell her "Delectable Desserts & Creative Cookies" cookbook on Saturday, March 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

at the Sewickley Valley YMCA. Cost is \$5 per copy. All proceeds will be distributed to the Tsunami Relief Fund.

The recipes are a culmination of masterpieces collected by Lucy from friends, family members and local chefs.

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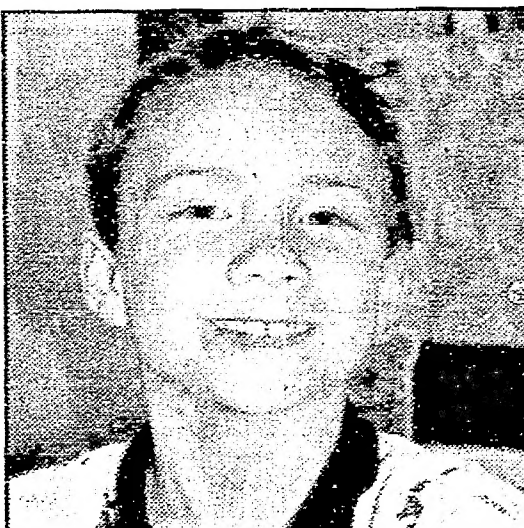
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OPINION

March 2, 2005

VILLAGE VOICES

What is your favorite thing about Montessori Children's Community?



JAMES BURNETTE
Sewickley
"Math, because I'm good at it and I'm very fast."



KARISSA SHANER
Robinson Township
"Art and math. We made snowflakes and did glue work projects."



STEVEN WEI
Sewickley Heights
"RFU's (Reading for Understanding). We read a story and pick from A, B, C or D for the best word or sentence to complete it."



ALLIE SANZI
Wexford
"Problem-solving and computation. We have five due each week."



MATTHEW CLAYPOLE
Wexford
"I like doing things with numbers, like the 100 board and chains."



See how to connect with your neighbors via Letters to the Editor on Page 12.

EDITORIAL

Reassessments' start doesn't bode well

By Alan Wallace
Editor

Allegheny County's new round of property reassessments is off to a less than encouraging start.

Preliminary notices of new values were to be mailed to property owners on Feb. 15, but Dan Onorato, county executive, put the mailing on hold and announced he had a plan to cap increases at a maximum of 4 percent.

County council approval is needed for Onorato's plan, so it will be weeks — at least — before residents know their proposed new property values, which will be used to calculate tax bills beginning in 2006.

Reports saying area values would rise by 5.89 percent in Haysville to 41.64 percent in Edgeworth — lead us to suspect that these preliminary numbers are deeply flawed. We doubt most local residents could get that much more for their homes today than they could have gotten three or four years ago, so we expect lots of them to file appeals.

Onorato says his actions are aimed at preventing taxing bodies from reaping huge windfalls. Maybe so.

But his 4-percent cap also strikes us as an attempt to set himself up as a "good guy" in the public eye — an extension of how he used anger over previous reassessments to help defeat the reelection bid of his predecessor, Jim Roddey, and to deflect heat in this round by, in essence, forcing local govern-



ments and school districts to become "bad guys" by appealing for higher values on some properties.

Onorato's actions may well be challenged in court, injecting additional uncertainty into the situation. And that just adds to our lack of optimism about this round of reassessments being more smooth or more fair than the last round.

We also wonder why neighboring counties can get away with going many years, even decades, between reassessments — a situation that has fueled perceptions of Allegheny County as a place

best left behind for greener pastures.

That's an issue that ought to be addressed in Harrisburg. So should the notion of eliminating property taxes altogether, but that won't happen soon enough to negate the mess now unfolding in Allegheny County — if ever.

So residents are stuck with the existing system. Like them, we can only hope the end result of this round of reassessments is better than last week's beginning.

But we're not holding our breath.

March 2, 2005

LOCAL NEWS

Sewickley Herald 7

Legislators asked to challenge slots acts

By Dona S. Dreeland
Editor

QUAKER VALLEY

Members of Quaker Valley School Board unanimously supported a resolution challenging Acts 71 and 72, the state's new laws that earmark gambling proceeds to education funding.

Taking their cue from the Pennsylvania Family Institute, a non-profit, non-partisan research/education organization that analyzes policies and trends that impact the family, the board has asked local legislators, Rep. Mark Mustio, Rep. Sean Remaley and Sen. John Pippy, to enter into the challenge.

The institute filed a 72-page brief with the Pennsylvania Supreme Court charging that passage of the slot machine laws violated provisions of the state constitution.

Rules for adopting legislation were not followed in the passage of both acts, QV's Resolution 02-05 reads.

Those requirements would have allowed the public an opportunity for comment, and the legislators a reasonable notice

of the contents of the acts to vote in an informed manner.

Both acts were adopted quickly, the resolution says, and were passed without preventing logrolling, "placing different provisions in the same bill so that the proponents of one provision will vote for the other provisions they do not favor."

"The final content of both Acts 71 and 72 was developed behind closed doors," the resolution reads, "and legislators did not have time to understand or consider the details of the final content of the legislation adopted."

Both acts allow for all 501 school districts to opt into a fund provided by gambling proceeds, thereby reducing the burden of property taxes.

But in choosing to receive money from the slots fund, school boards will have to establish a tax on either personal or earned income to help pay for district programs.

Although no casinos are built or the amount of slots proceeds determined, school boards must make decisions for or against the slots monies by May 30.

Accepting the gambling proceeds also provides for voters' approval via referendum before taxes can be raised to support instructional needs.

The district has established an ad hoc committee of board members and community leaders to study the proposition.

Two presentations have been made. The next meeting is set for March 16.

In other news...

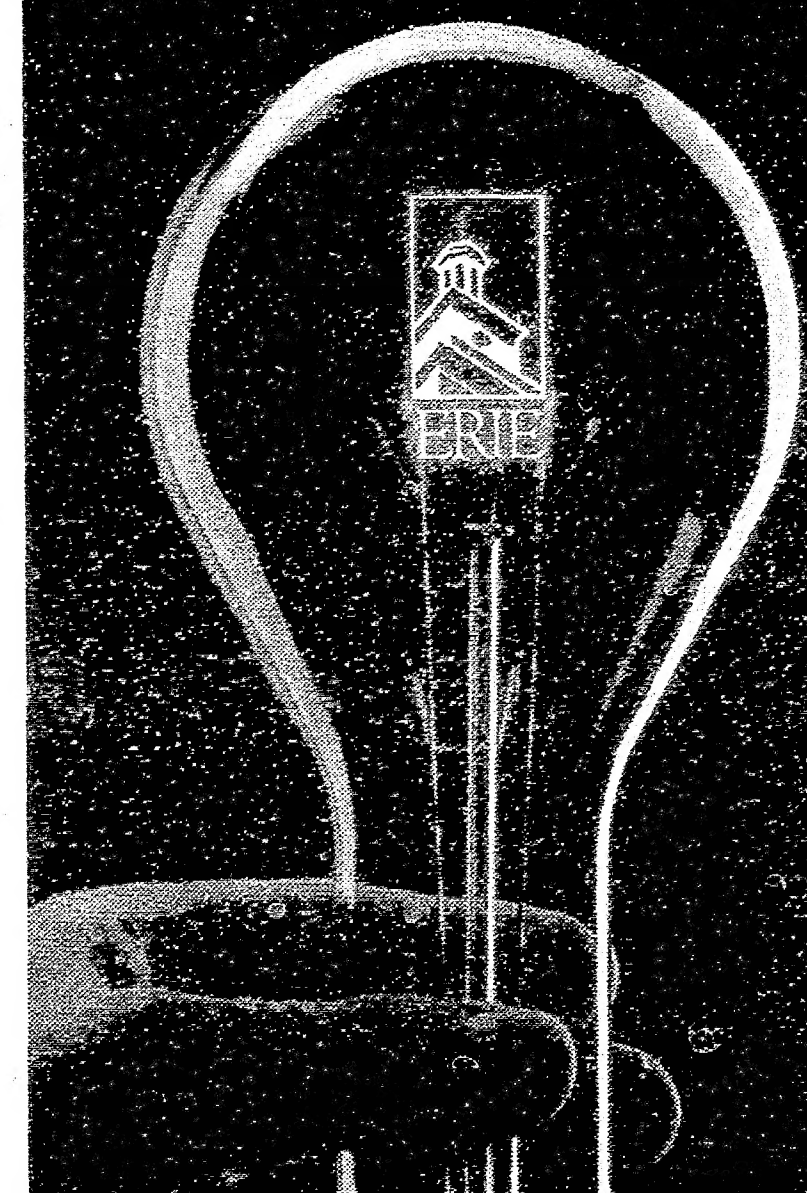
■ Sale of the 4.4 acre property on Beaver Road will take place on March 18 at 10 a.m. The board will offer the sale by auction rather than by sealed bid.

A portion of Beaver Road in Leetsdale has been closed due to a mudslide from the land.

"Liabilities and obligations" come with the purchase, the first being the removal of debris from the roadway.

An engineering study is under way.

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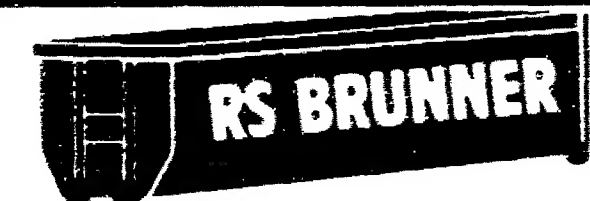
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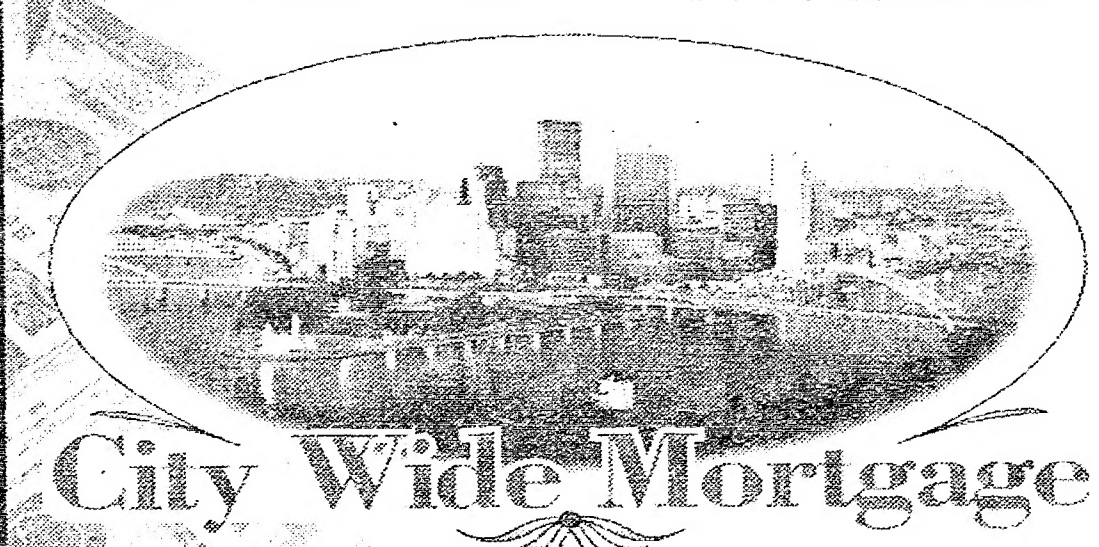
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LAFAYETTE 148 NEW YORK

Sewickley doctor honored at Stanford

Joseph Maroon, M.D., a resident of Sewickley, was honored as a visiting professor at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., last month.

He is a member of the Sewickley Valley Hospital medical staff and professor and vice chairman of the department of neurological surgery at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

Nationally regarded as a premiere specialist in his field, Maroon was invited to present recent research and clinical experiences to the neurological and neurosurgical faculty and students at the Stanford School of Medicine.

Maroon, who also is the team neurosurgeon for the Pittsburgh Steelers, maintains active neurosurgical practices at UPMC in Pittsburgh, in Wheeling, W.Va., and in St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Darragh joins firm

Cohen and Grigsby, P.C., announces the addition of attorney

NEWSMAKERS



Dr. Joseph Maroon

ney Daniel Darragh, a resident of Sewickley.

Darragh joins Cohen and Grigsby as a director in the firm's litigation and intellectual property groups.

Prior to joining Cohen and Grigsby, Darragh was a partner with the law firm of Buchanan Ingersoll in Pittsburgh, where he chaired the Environmental Law Group. Darragh has more than 25

years of experience and concentrates his practice on a wide range of complex commercial litigation matters, with an emphasis on environmental and patent litigation.

Darragh is a member of the Pennsylvania and New York Bar Associations.

Basic income investing

The American Association of Individual Investors (AAII) will sponsor another educational seminar for its ongoing "Getting Started" series for beginning stock investors on Thursday, March 10.

The free session, open to the public, will deal with the basics of income investing. The seminar is in the upstairs meeting room of Sewickley Public Library from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The library is located at 500 Thorn St.

The meeting will review the basic concepts of dividend and yield, and explore the Gordon Model for computing the present value of future dividends.

AGENDA

Aleppo: 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., 100 North Drive.

Bell Acres: 2nd Monday, 7 p.m., Big Sew. Creek Firehall.

Edgeworth: 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, Beaver Road.

Glenfield: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Riverside Park.

Haysville: 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 34 South Avenue.

Leet: 2nd Monday, 7:30, Municipal Building.

Leetsdale: 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m., Municipal Building, Broad Street.

Osborne: 3rd Tuesday, 7:30, Osborne Elementary School.

Sewickley COW: 2nd Tues-

day, 7:30, Borough Building

Sewickley: 3rd Monday, 7:30, Borough Building

Sewickley Heights: 3rd Monday, 4:30, Borough Hall.

Sewickley Hills: 1st Monday, 7:30, Fairhill Recreation Building

Quaker Valley School Board: 4th Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Quaker Valley Middle School.

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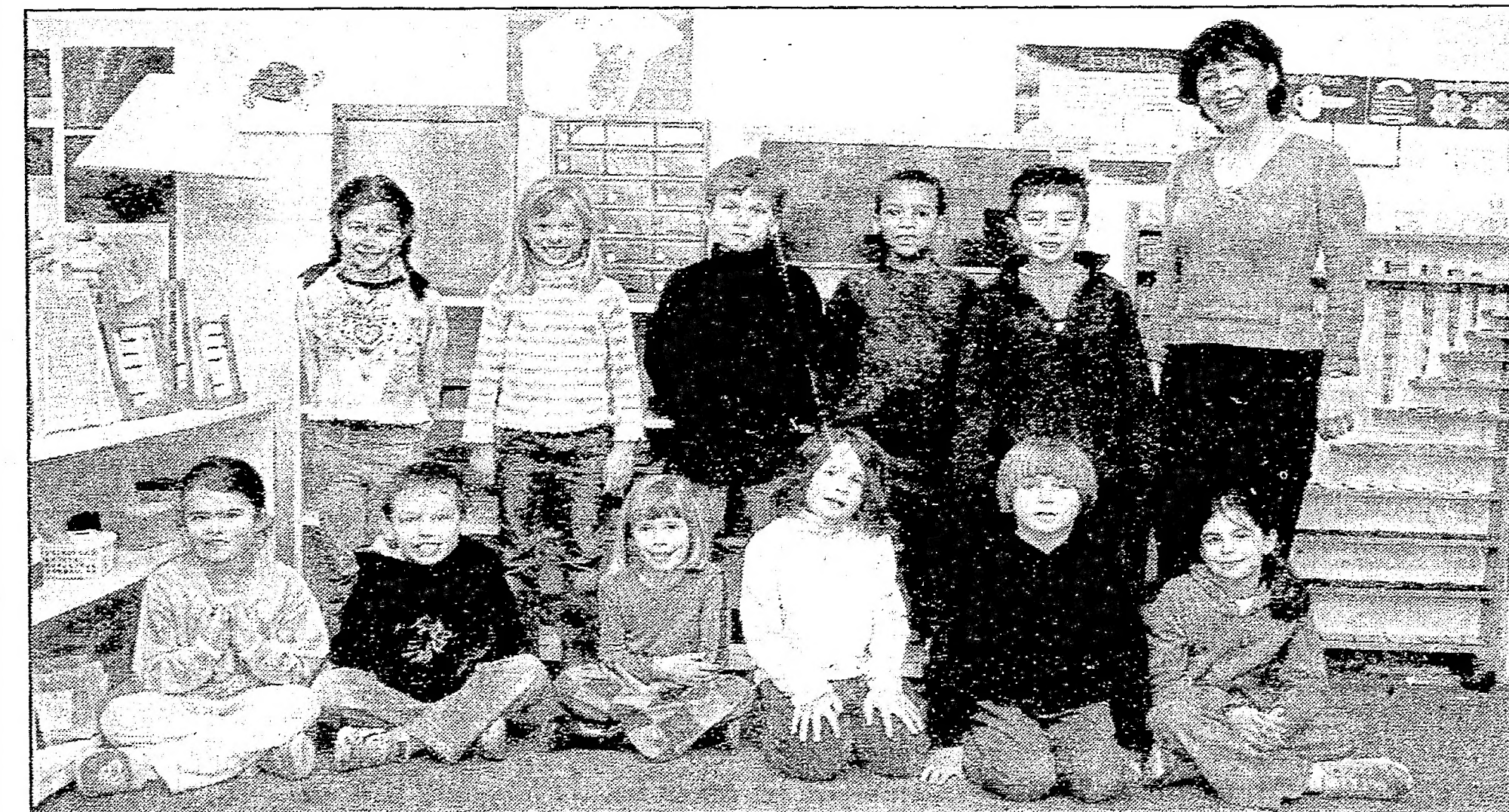
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MET VET

CLASS OF 2016



STUDENTS IN Diana Lupone's first-grade class at Montessori Children's Community are (front row) Sophie Claypole, Luke Pellegrini, Savannah Harris, Olivia Muse, Max Gillespie, Shannon Frost; and (standing) Isabelle Genter, Karissa Shaner, Michail Matlak, Chrostpher Smith and Michael Foley. Also in the class are Thomas Musial and Madeline Braksick.

EDUCATION

McIntyre to speak at early childhood forum

Laughlin Center and Child Health Association of Sewickley invite members of the community who provide services to children to attend an early childhood forum on Saturday, March 19, at Osborne Elementary School, from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m.

The keynote speaker for the event is Dr. Karen McIntyre, an early childhood expert from the Allegheny Conference.

A number of experts will speak on various topics, including health and wellness, parent education, logistics/funding in the community, and outside services available to the community.

Attendees will include early childhood professionals, medical practitioners and legislators. Breakout sessions will be held on these topics to exchange information, identify and prioritize issues to be addressed, and develop action plans to work on together.

Attendees with professional certificates issued by the Pennsylvania Department of Education will receive two hours of continuing education credit for participating in the forum.

Those interested in attending are asked to contact Betsey Wilson by e-mail at wilsone@qvsd.org, or by phone at 412-749-4003.

March at the Frick Art & Historical Center

MUSEUMS

The Frick Art Museum

Admission always free

Artistry & Innovation
in Pittsburgh Glass, 1808 - 1882;
From Bakewell & Ensell
to Bakewell, Pears & Co.
Through March 26

This exhibition is organized by the Frick Art & Historical Center. This project is made possible, in part, through generous grants from the Richard C. von Hess Foundation, the Henry L. Hillman Foundation, the MSA (Mine Safety Appliances Co.) Charitable Foundation, the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, The Richards Foundation, The Millstein Charitable Foundation, PNC Advisors, a member of The PNC Financial Services Group, Inc., Reed Smith LLP, the Juliet Lea Hillman Simonds Foundation, Maxine and William Block, Dominion, Mark A. and Karen J. Joensen, and Harley N. Trice, Esquire.

MSA

Reed Smith

PNC ADVISORS

Dominion

Marvels of Maiolica:
Italian Renaissance Ceramics
from the Corcoran Gallery of Art
Collection

Through April 3

This exhibition is organized by the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington D.C.

This exhibition is made possible by the Scott Opler Foundation, Inc.

Clayton

Experience fine and decorative arts in the restored 19th-century Frick family home.

Car and Carriage Museum

Admission always free

Vintage Rolls-Royce and Bentley cars on display in celebration of the 100th anniversary of these automobiles.

PROGRAMS

Music at Noon: Notes on the Life of a Piano

The Frick 1906 Steinway Grand Piano
Henry Spinelli, Professor Emeritus of Music, Chatham College
March 2, 12:00 p.m.
Free and open to the public

Director's Tour and Reception:

Marvels of Maiolica
Bill Bodine, Director, Frick Art & Historical Center
March 4, 1:00 p.m.
Advance registration required

Kids' Program: CarKids - Time Travelers

Take an imaginary ride in a Model T
March 5, 11:00 - 11:45 a.m.
Free, drop-in program

Kids' Workshop: Tremendous Tiles

Paint your own ceramic tile!
March 6, 12:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Advance registration required

Women's History Month Celebration:

Corsets, Cocktails and Camaraderie
Presented by the Frick and LUPEC
March 9, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Advance registration required

Kids' Workshop:

Victorian Pastimes: Enormous Eggs
Decorate your own very large, very real ostrich egg!
March 13, 12:30 - 3:00 p.m.

DURING YOUR VISIT

The Café at the Frick

Dine al fresco and celebrate the arrival of spring

Museum Shop

Heirloom seeds now available

Elegant Space
Available for Weddings and Events



Frick Art & Historical Center
7227 Reynolds Street
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www.frickart.org

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PER 100 LB.	PREPARED	UNPREPARED
Plate & Structural	\$7.50	\$6.50
#2 Steel	\$6.50	\$5.00
Clean Tin		\$6.00
Clean Motor Cast		\$6.25

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March 4, 2005
WE NOW BUY
CAR BATTERIES

Program raises awareness of disabilities

By Rachel Weaver

Staff writer

"I want to tell you all that all people are the same, and all people are different," says Kim Wolfendale to the small group of first-graders who sat legs-crossed at her feet.

"And in the word 'disability' is the word 'ability,'" continues the teacher, who was preparing students for Quaker Valley's Disabilities Awareness program, a day of activities enabling students to experience what it's like living with learning or physical challenges.

"Because Quaker Valley schools believe in inclusion,

IN THE CLASSROOM

children are surrounded by other children who have special needs. Even as adults, they are mainstreamed and all around us," says Wolfendale.

"This program teaches them to instead of being fearful, to be understanding. These kids have special equipment and they leave for different programs and the other kids have no idea why. We teach them that people with disabilities are just like everyone else, their bodies just work differently."

Gabriell Miller, Edgeworth Elementary librarian, taught students about blindness by using pieces of blurred paper that fit over their eyes. She then showed students special books with raised pictures made for those with visual impairments.

Kyle Hrabovsky, a student in Elise Woodburn's class, learned the challenges of maneuvering with a wheelchair.

"It's much harder (than walking)," he told classmates.

Children learned about autism by reading a story about a student with the dis-



KYLE HRABOVSKY finds the wheelchair tough to operate during the disabilities awareness program.

ease and talking among themselves about his characteristics.

In Noreen Coyne's class, students made large sweeping motions with their arms while performing the sign language version of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."

The awareness program coincides with Laps for Love, the school's largest service project, which benefits the Children's Institute, a rehabili-

tation facility offering inpatient and outpatient programs for special education and learning disabled students.

During Laps for Love, held last week, children from both Osborne and Edgeworth elementary schools received pledged donations for each lap they ran around the gymnasium.

Over the past 11 years the schools have raised more than \$16,000.

SEWICKLEY IN THE 70s!

**Sewickley Up Front
A Decade
in Black & White**

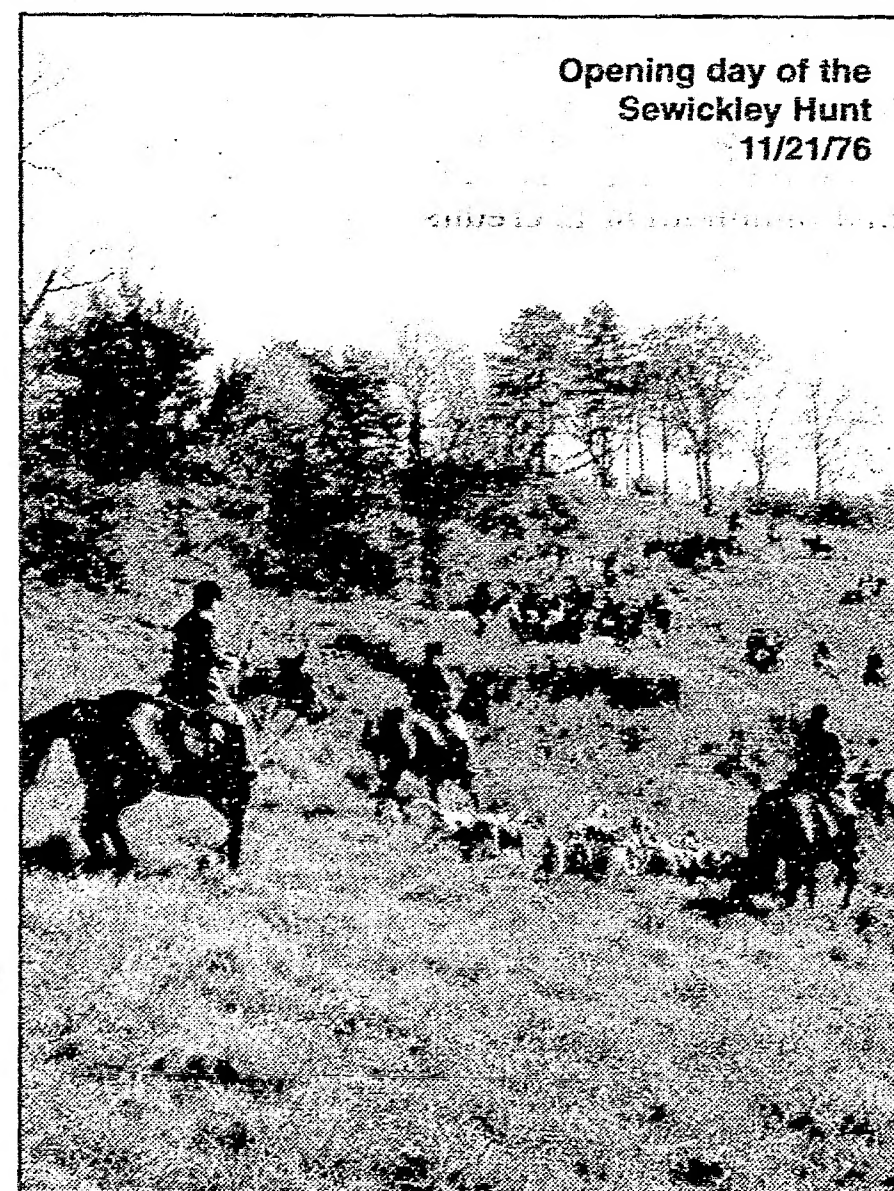
A retrospective written by B.G. Shields

Go back in time by reading
**Sewickley Up Front —
A Decade in Black & White.**

AVAILABLE BY MAIL

The book can be ordered by mail through Gateway Newspapers, 610 Beatty Road, Monroeville, PA 15146. Make checks payable to "Sewickley Book."

Cost: \$19.95



608921G510

PLAUDITS

Students make dean's list at W&J

Two local students were named to the dean's list at Washington & Jefferson College for the 2004 fall semester.

Craig Emmert and **Jamie Seka**, both from Sewickley, are sophomore students to achieve dean's list status.

W&J students achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or higher, based on a minimum of three courses, are named to the list for each semester.

Liberty

Nathan Liberty, son of Tom and Sharon Liberty of Sewickley, was named to the 2004 fall semester dean's list with honors at California University of Pennsylvania.

He is an elementary/special education major. He is also a senior member of the Vulcan football team. Nathan is a 2001 graduate of Quaker Valley High School.

Tony

Nicole Tony of Sewickley was named to the dean's list at the University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg for the 2004 fall term.

The dean's list includes those who have earned an average of at least 3.25 out of a possible 4.0 with no grades less than a C-minus and who have taken a minimum of 12 credits per term if full-time.

Franks

Jennifer Franks, daughter of Mr. James and Mrs. Phyllis Franks of Sewickley, was named to the dean's list at Calvin College for the 2004 fall semester.

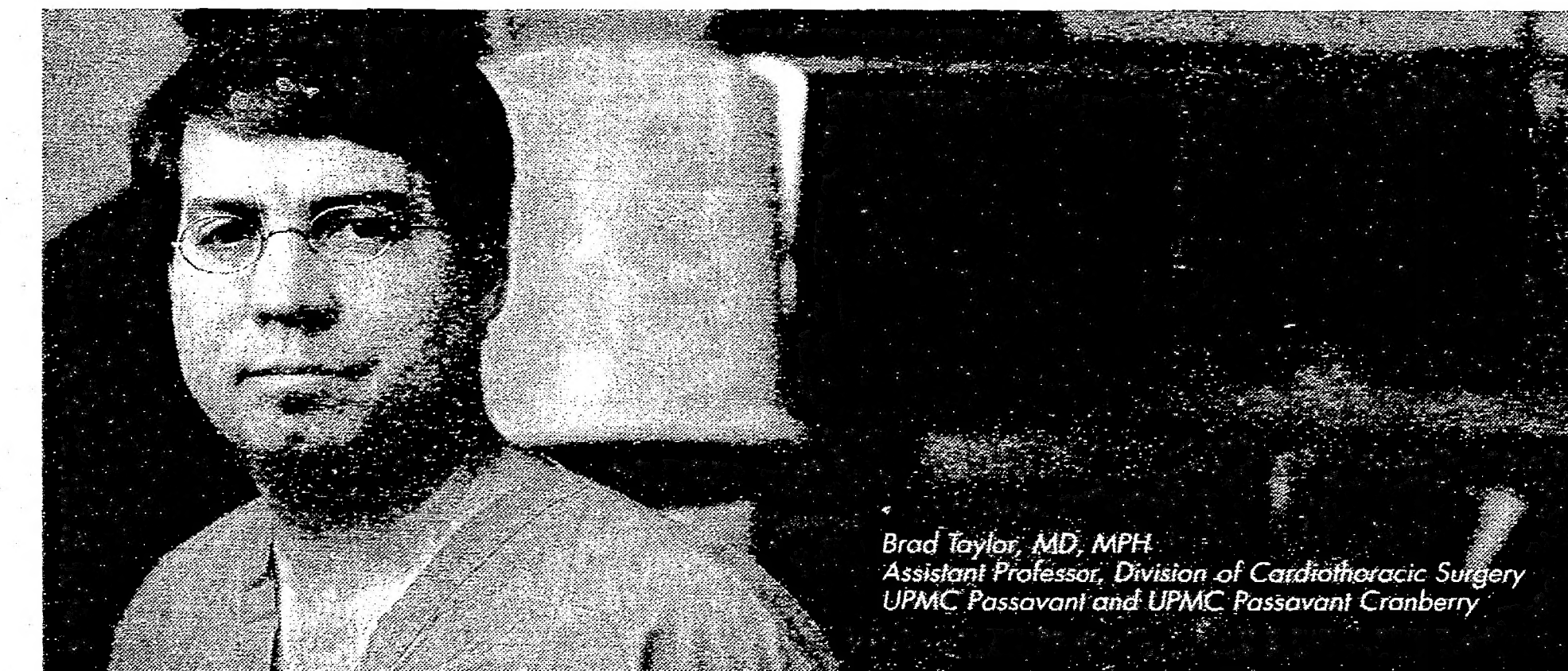
She is a graduate of Avonworth High School. To earn a spot on the dean's list, the student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average.

Moore

David Moore, eleventh-grade student of Sewickley, played the part of Rolf Gruber, a young man who gains the attention of the oldest daughter, Lesli.

David is to be commended to his extraordinary effort and talent.

LEADER, EXPERT, NEIGHBOR.



Brad Taylor, MD, MPH
Assistant Professor, Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery
UPMC Passavant and UPMC Passavant Cranberry

Good medicine knows no boundaries. With profound influence, it travels great distances, and touches countless lives. It is a combination of insight and inspiration, of research and clinical practice. UPMC's influence can be felt beyond our Pittsburgh hospitals. It's here in your neighborhood at UPMC Passavant and UPMC Passavant Cranberry. The expertise of our physicians, and the advances of our technology, have led to a broad array of services that are second to none. Here in your neighborhood, you have access to experts in cardiology, cancer, orthopedics, neurosurgery, and digestive disorders. You have expert radiology services and 24-hour emergency departments. This level of care, combined with such amenities as free parking, private and semi-private rooms, and room service, make UPMC the clear choice for both quality of care and convenience. For information on our doctors and our services, call 800-533-UPMC.



UPMC Passavant and
UPMC Passavant Cranberry

Christ Church at Grove Farm to host divorce recovery seminar

Christ Church at Grove Farm will host "Fresh Start," a divorce recovery seminar designed to help people cope with the trauma of separation and divorce.

The seminar will be held from Thursday, March 3, through Saturday, March 5, at

Christ Church's Mt. Nebo complex and is open to anyone, regardless of religious affiliation.

"What we try to do," explains Tom Whiteman, president of Fresh Start, "is to help each participant understand how divorce or separation

affects them and how they might achieve personal growth from the experience, rather than just endure it."

The seminar takes place in the evening on Thursday and Friday and all day Saturday. It includes both formal presentations and small-group discus-

sion. Topics to be covered are, "Stages of Divorce and Recovery," "Beginning Again," "Working Through Bitterness" and "Learning to Forgive."

In addition, participants may also attend the following electives, "Single Sexuality," or "Kids in the Middle — Helping Children of Divorce."

The seminar fee is \$65. For more information, go to

www.freshstartseminars.org or call Christ Church at 412-741-4900.

Sewickley UM luncheon

Sewickley United Methodist Church will host a luncheon on Thursday, March 3, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The menu is salad buffet, rolls and butter, cream puffs and eclairs.

FYI

Staying in touch with neighbors

1) Call 412-388-5800 during business hours Monday-Friday with questions about articles.

Classified advertising is 1-800-551-5677.

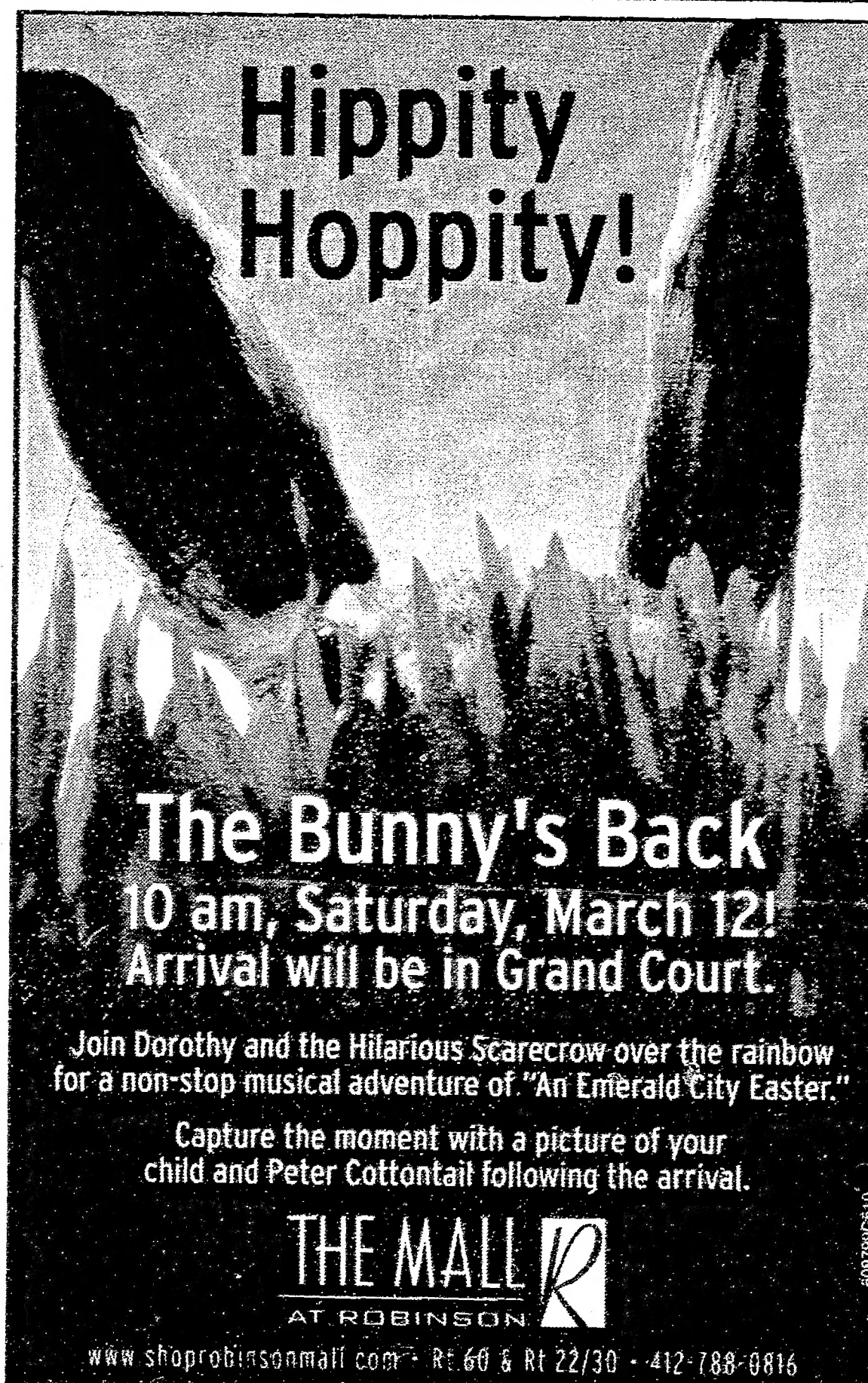
2) Fax information to 412-388-0900. Faxes should include a phone number.

3) Send e-mail to Sewick-

ley.Herald@gatewaynewspapers.com.

4) Letters to the editor must include signature of author and phone number for verification purposes. No unverified letters will be printed.

Letters are subject to editing for space constraints and content considerations.



Hippity Hoppity!

The Bunny's Back
10 am, Saturday, March 12!
Arrival will be in Grand Court.

Join Dorothy and the Hilarious Scarecrow over the rainbow for a non-stop musical adventure of "An Emerald City Easter."

Capture the moment with a picture of your child and Peter Cottontail following the arrival.

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TEMPO

WHAT'S HAPPENING

SCUBA classes ideal for family

Begin an adventure most people only dream about.

The Sewickley YMCA will offer an introductory SCUBA dive in the YMCA pool on Sunday, March 13, and Wednesday, March 16.

Participants will scuba dive in the YMCA using full scuba equipment provided. This is an opportunity for the family (12 and older) to experience the actual sensation of scuba diving.

To register, call 412-741-9622. More information is available at www.down-dive.com. For those who would like to continue, full certification classes begin the following week, meeting Sundays or Wednesdays for six weeks.

PADI certified instructors will make sure participants have a safe, enjoyable underwater experience.

Cooking demo for senior men

On Friday, March 4, Gaynor Grant of the Sewickley Cooking Studio will present a live cooking demonstration with samples for the Senior Men's Club of Sewickley.

Children's program

The Village Garden Club of Sewickley is sponsoring an educational program for children at the Sewickley Public Library on Monday, March 14, beginning at 7 p.m.

Entitled, "Island Survival," the program is directed at children in grades 2 through 6.

Sue McJunkin, a specialist with the Carnegie Museum of Natural History, will answer the question, "What do you need to survive on an island?"

Children will learn how humans change an island's habitat and about biodiversity in Hawaii. To register, call the library at 412-741-6920.

Laughter at work

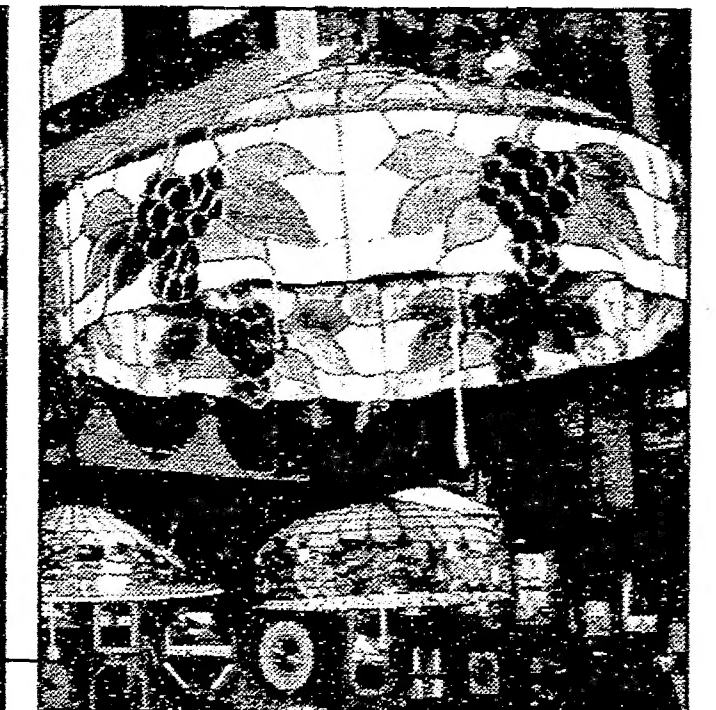
Everyone knows that laughter is the best medicine — but at work?

Karen Menhart, certified laughter leader, will present her program "Laughter at Work — Reduce Stress the Fun Way" on Tuesday, March 8, at 7 p.m. at the Sewickley Public Library.

In a fun and lively one-hour session, participants will learn about the physical and psychological benefits of laughter and how to lower stress with simple laughter exercises. She will also share "good-hearted" working techniques that will brighten anyone's day.

To register, call the library at 412-741-6920.

SPOTLIGHT



PICTURE FRAMES and lamps are popular pieces when created with stained glass.

Stained-glass shop celebrates 25 years

By Rachel Weaver

Staff writer

Chris and Charlotte Raab got married on a Sunday in 1977.

The following Tuesday, they opened a small stained-glass shop in Sewickley.

Three years later, their business had grown so much they moved to a larger store in Leetsdale.

This year, they are celebrating their 25th year in Leetsdale and 23 years in business as owners of Sewickley Stained Glass where they sell mirrors, lamps, boxes, decorations, fireplace gates, light switch covers and anything else that be made on the delicate palette.

"We're unique," says Charlotte. "We try to do something different."

In 1971, the college sweethearts graduated, Charlotte from Northwestern University and Chris from Kent State University, and moved to San Francisco.

That year, Chris found inspiration for what would bring the couple a new career, a new home and a new life.

At the time, Chris had an El Camino with a camper attached to the back. One afternoon before a camping trip with Charlotte, he tried something new.

Having taught himself to work with glass as a hobby, he crafted a stained glass window of a simple geometrical pattern and built it into the roof of the camper creating a skylight.

From that point on, the Raabs knew working in glass would be in their future. "Glass has life. On a dreary day like today, it's lovely to walk into a room and see color," says Charlotte.

When they decided to open an entire shop dedicated to the delicate art form, the couple moved to the Sewickley area, ideal because they both grew up in the area and for its proximity to Pittsburgh.

While Chris does most of the designing for pieces the shop carries, there are patterns available for craftsmen who want to create their own.

The only thing they custom make are stained glass windows, which Charlotte says give people privacy and free homeowners from the hassle of cleaning curtains.

To match their new windows, many customers bring in samples of their carpets, paint and tiles.

"Blues and greens are particularly hard to match from memory," says Charlotte.

The shop has a mini studio upstairs and a larger studio in the basement where Chris solders the glass and Charlotte adds her touches whenever time and inspiration allow.

For many years, Charlotte and Chris relied on the help of Chris's retired parents, Frank and Martha Raab.

"Chris and I have similar taste so the color combinations we'd pick out weren't something he'd pick. But that always added a different flavor and I think that's important."

Last week, a large piece of clear beveled glass sectioned off to resemble a spider web sat on their worktable. Charlotte assured it would soon be complete with a spider.

Like the web piece, each window has hundreds of individually cut pieces that

come together to form the shape.

"It is like a big puzzle," says Charlotte. "And you never want to make the mistake of not numbering a piece."

When designing a piece, the couple draws a pattern then makes a "cartoon" duplicate of it. They label each individual section no matter how small. The end result resembles a paint-by-numbers pattern, which is used to replace each colored piece after it all is soldered.

The Raabs buy glass from nearly every manufacturer in the country, which is made evident by the shop's wall consisting solely of shelves displaying panes of glass in every imaginable hue. Some glass comes from Germany or France.

With these resources, the possibilities for what they can create are endless. The couple once made a window for a man in the Tamburitzans of four little men playing instruments. A large pane of glass with detailed flowers and a beautifully intricate horse is a dedication to a neighbor's prize-winning steed. Even Harry, the shop's resident Schnauzer, is immortalized in glass.

While the shop is full of brightly colored lamps, frames and mirrors, there are certain pieces Charlotte never will sell.

In the couple's home stands a Tiffany-style lamp Chris made for Charlotte 30 years ago.

And though the El Camino and its camper are long gone, the Raabs still have Chris's skylight.

The shop is opened Tuesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Travel group accepting final payment for trip

The Travel Group of the Sewickley Valley YMCA is taking final payments for its Canadian Rockies by Rail trip on June 12.

Final payment is due by

March 20.

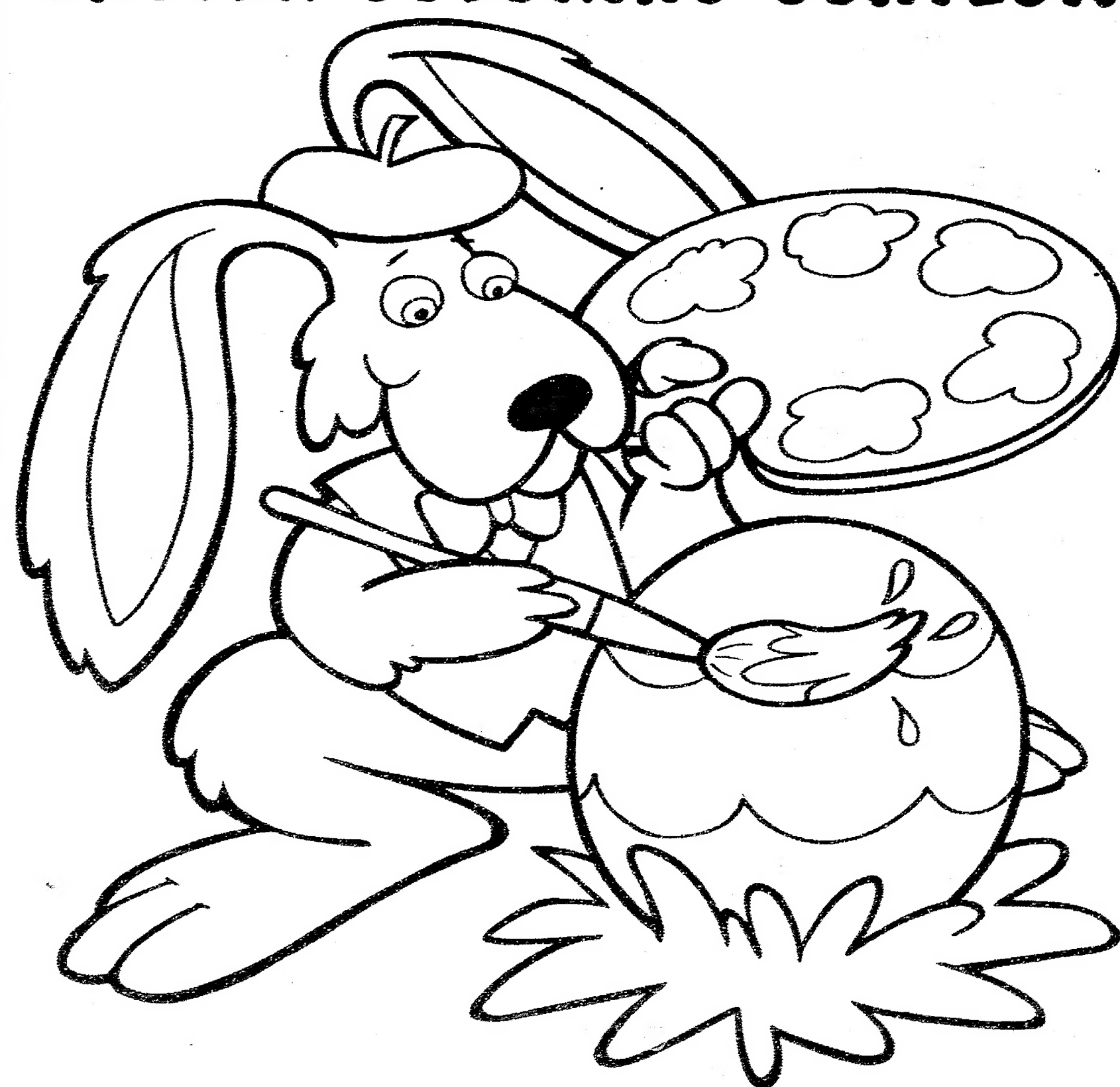
The cost is \$2,899, which includes land, air, accommodations and tax from Pittsburgh.

Highlights are British Columbia, Vancouver, Rocky

Mountaineer Train, Kamloops, Jasper, Columbia Icefields, Lake Louise, Banff and Calgary.

For information, call Cindy Ward at 412-741-9622, ext. 105.

EASTER COLORING CONTEST!



Show your creativity and enter our Easter Coloring contest. Color the picture, using colored pencils, crayons, markers or whatever you'd like; use your imagination. Just fill out the entry form. Be sure to include your age and telephone number. First and second place prizes will be awarded.

Address your envelope to:

Coloring Contest
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Monroeville, PA 15146

ENTRY FORM

NAME _____ AGE _____
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AGE GROUPS: 4-6 Yrs. • 7-9 Yrs. • 10-12 Yrs. DEADLINE: March 25, 2005

ON THE SHELF

Library plans activities for 'One Book' program

By Sarah Mills

Herald contributor

Published in 1987 and written by Fannie Flagg, "Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe" quickly became a critical darling for its "honesty, gallantry, and love of perfect details that might otherwise be forgotten" (Los Angeles Times).

It was this, along with the book's themes of intergenerational relationships, small-town community connection, and personal empowerment that led Allegheny County Library Association (ACLA) to choose the book for its "One Book, One Community" program.

"One Book, One Community" began in Allegheny County three years ago, with the goal of bringing people together based on discussing an important theme that is featured in the books chosen.

"About 20 percent of the population of Allegheny County is older adults — and there is so much of value there. There is also a large population of children. We want to bring those two together," said Kimberley Hrivnak of the ACLA.

Previous selections were the classics "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "Flowers for Algernon."

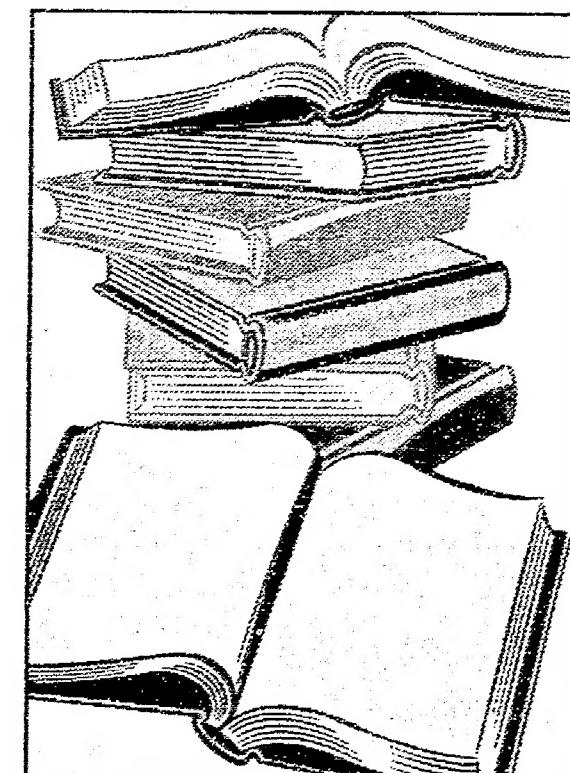
"The ACLA committee looks for a universal appeal when choosing the book," said Lynn Schneider, librarian at Sewickley Public Library.

"Especially important this year was the intergenerational theme — we have a lot of intergenerational programs to go along with it."

The programs to run in conjunction with "One Book, One Community" include: a matinee of the movie Fried Green Tomatoes on Wednesday, March 16, at 2 p.m., and a Whole Foods Market cooking demonstration to be held Thursday, April 7, at 7 p.m., among others.

A kick-off event was held yesterday (Tuesday), with Monte Cello's restaurant serving fried green tomatoes.

The children's department has organized two programs for families: Intergenerational



Scrapbooking to be held on Sunday, March 20, from 2 to 4 p.m., and Build A Recipe Quilt, to be held on Sunday, April 10, from 2 to 4 p.m. These programs invite family members to spend time together, creating a scrapbook and quilt with photos and recipes.

The intergenerational theme is one of the most important in "Fried Green Tomatoes."

"I loved the friendships between the two main characters," said Kelley Beesong, a librarian at Sewickley Public Library. "It's the framework for the book. One is 40 years older than the other and they have such an amazing relationship. It's a good reminder not to write people off because of their age."

Going along with the intergenerational theme, One Book, One Community offers stories for smaller readers as well. The book for children is A Patchwork Quilt by Valerie Flournoy; for young adults, The Hundred Penny Box, by Sharon Bell Mathis. Both books were chosen because of their sense of family and community, as was Tomatoes.

"They look for something that has stood the test of time," said Rita Crawford, Children's Librarian at the Sewickley Public Library. "The books have to have some worth."

One Book, One Community is an annual event that runs from March to April. For more information on the books or programs, visit the Sewickley Public Library.

Pack shows creative side to derby

Nearly 100 Cub Scouts in Pack 243 raced model cars in the 2005 Pinewood Derby, held at the Presbyterian Church of Sewickley.

SCOUTING

Scouts in grades one through five competed for fastest times on a metal track that featured computerized timing.

Tiger, Bear and Wolf cubs and Webelos competed at their den levels during the day and winners advanced to the pack finals later in the day organized by race chairman, Tina Thomas of Sewickley.

The 2005 winners were: first place: Ben Utterback, 8, of Edgeworth; second place, Alex Schober, 10, of Sewickley; and third place, Seth Bennett, 7, of Aleppo Township.

The three boys advanced to the 2005 Seneca District Pinewood Derby Race, held last month, at Northway Mall in Ross Township.

Trophies and medals were awarded to the boys and the finalists at each level at the



DISPLAYING THEIR winning derby cars are Ben Utterback, Alex Schober and Seth Bennett.

pack's Blue and Gold Banquet last month at Edgeworth Elementary School by Cubmaster John Dunn.

The boys who didn't advance to the finals were invited to enter the pack's "Construction Derby," where they received awards for their designs and creativity.

The boys showed off their

personalities through their cars. There were Steeler cars and Penguin cars, an "Incredibles" car, and one shaped like a stop-light.

For the first year, Pack 243 hosted a "Parent Derby" as part of the festivities. Scout family members were invited to create and race their own cars against other parents and siblings.

OF NOTE

Comedy hypnotist to perform later this month in Sewickley

Magic Markerr invites everyone to come see his show or come be the show at his upcoming Sewickley performance.

Mark Kerr, comedy hypnotist, will perform at the Sewickley Country Inn Saturday, March 19. Doors open at 7 p.m. with the show starting at 8 p.m.

A cash bar will be available. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

For more information, call 412-741-7202 or visit www.magicmarkerr.com.

Toast to health

Alex Sebastian of the Wooden Angel presents "A Toast to Your Health," a wine and culinary celebration April 16 at the Hyatt Regency at the Pittsburgh Airport.

A gourmet dinner will be held 5 to 7 p.m. featuring celebrity guest chef Diana Stouffer from Certified Angus Beef and celebrity vintner.

Tickets are \$150 per person.

Seating is limited to 100 guests.

The main event will go from 7 to 10 p.m. and feature fine wines, micro beers, international corporate chefs and local fine dining chefs presenting gourmet foods and a silent wine auction featuring premium wines and wine accessories. Tickets are \$100 per person.

The event benefits the Medical Center Foundation and the Sewickley Valley Hospital Foundation.

Proceeds will support the redesign and expansion of the emergency departments at the Medical Center in Beaver and Sewickley Valley Hospital.

Fashion show change

The prom fashion show that was scheduled for Saturday, March 5, at 2 p.m. at Sewickley United Methodist Church has been postponed.

The fashion show has been rescheduled for April.

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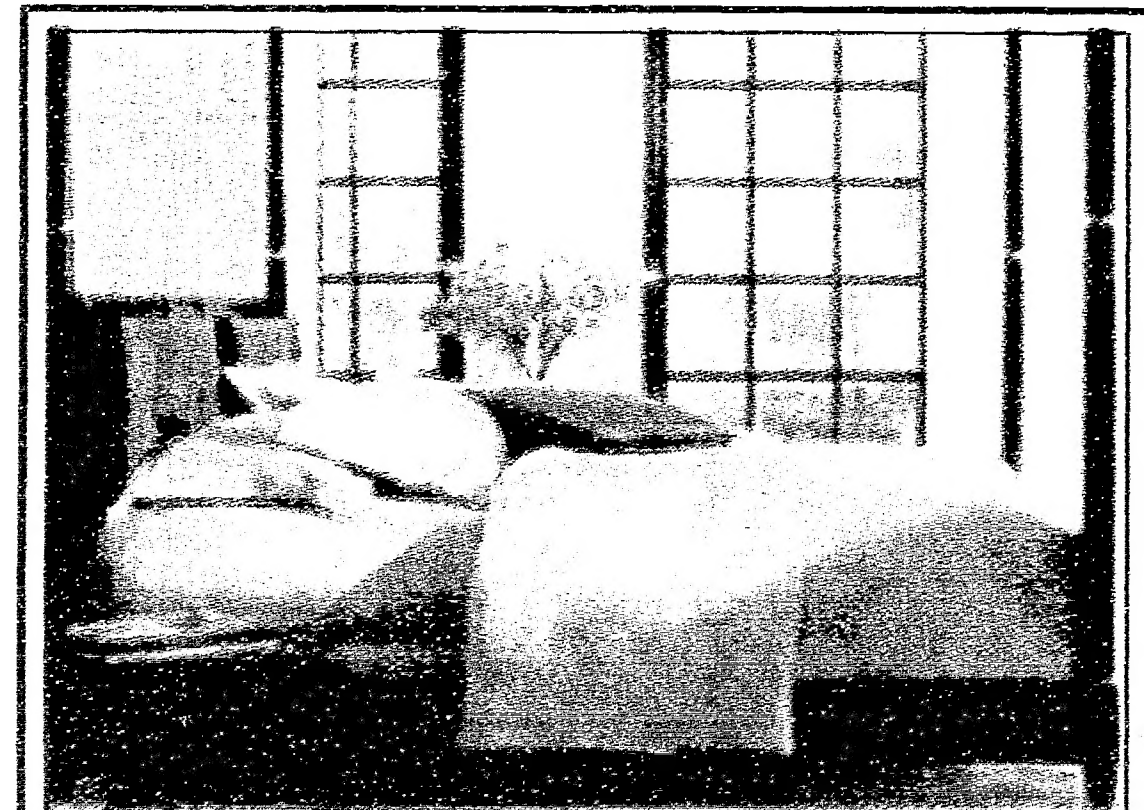
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WEDDING

LEIGHTON - FERGUSON

The wedding of Frances Knight Leighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowley Leighton of Sewickley, to Christopher Troy Ferguson, son of Elizabeth Jean Ferguson and Kenneth Richard Ferguson of Whitecourt, Alberta, took place on Sept. 4, 2004. The Rev. Dr. Christopher Leighton officiated the ceremony, which took place in Banff Springs Hotel.

The bride was escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents. Christine Macleod Leighton of Washington, District of Columbia was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Melissa Scotti of Staten Island, N.Y., Michelle Scanzillo of Belleville, N.J., Hetal Dhagat of New York City, and Manisha Patel of New York City, friends of the bride.

Travis Kent Ferguson of Calgary, Alberta, was his brother's best man. Groomsmen included Brian Mofford of Edmonton, Alberta, Michael Bliss of Portland, Ore., Christopher Huebner of Edmonton, Alberta, friends of the groom, and Scott Eustis Leighton of New York City, brother



of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Sewickley Academy in Sewickley. She received her bachelor of science from Lehigh University. The groom is a graduate of Hilltop High School. He received his bachelor of commerce from the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

After a honeymoon in Australia, the couple resides in Calgary, Alberta.

ENGAGEMENT

KOOTEN - STEPENAK

Lt. Col. Mark and Kim Van Kooten of Economy Borough announce the engagement of their daughter, Jaymie Ryan, to Second Lt. Christopher George Stepenak of Utah.

The bride-to-be attended St. James School, a graduate from Oakland Catholic High School and will graduate from the United States Air Force Academy in June with a bachelor of science in legal studies.

The future bridegroom is the son of Steven and Teresa Stepenak of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Lt. Stepenak is a commissioned officer from the United States Air Force Academy where he earned a bachelor of science in aeronautical engineering and is currently in pilot training.



A wedding is planned for July 15, 2005 at St. James Catholic Church.

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Young dancer to have unique summer

By Sarah Mills

Herald contributor

Most children head off to summer camp for a week or two of horse riding, swimming, rock-climbing, and camping.

But for 13-year-old Jessie Pekins, a student at the Sewickley School of Performing Arts, summer camp will be a little different.

RAISING THE BAR

Jessie has been accepted into several elite ballet schools' summer programs, including the American Ballet Theatre and the Boston Ballet Company. She ultimately chose to attend the American Ballet Theatre's summer program in Alabama from June 26 to July 16.

"I don't really know what to expect. I'm nervous about being away from my family for three weeks," she says. "But I hope to get better at ballet, make friends and learn more about it."

Jessie has been dancing for almost 10 years, five of them seriously. She dances jazz, tap and Pointe, but favors ballet.

"The music in ballet is really pretty to listen to. I love just to be free and dance."

Jessie studies under teacher Cassandra Sproch at the Sewickley School of Performing Arts, for almost five hours every week. With all that dance, it can be hard to fit in other activities.

Jessie, a student at North Allegheny, also enjoys swimming and plays the violin. Her favorite subject is social studies.

"It gets really busy and hectic. I just stay up late and do my homework. I just keep going. I'll never give up dance."

Jessie's mother, Debbie Pekins, sup-



Jessie Pekins

ports her daughter's aspirations to dance, and acknowledges the difficulties of balancing dance with other aspects of life.

"It's getting difficult now that she's a teenager and really loves her friends," she says. "I try to make sure that she

hangs out with her friends in her free time."

Jessie credits her mother and her dance teacher with helping her succeed in ballet.

"My teacher is really good and I've come a long way."

Jessie also credits the fact that the focus of the Sewickley School of Performing Arts is on dance, not competitions.

"Before, I was in a lot of competitions. That's not what our school is about — it's more real ballet. That helps me," she says.

Although an experienced dancer, Jessie is no stranger to butterflies. The auditions are intense, with judges critiquing dancers' body types, form and ballet.

"It's really nerve-racking, all eyes are on you. It's really hard, especially when you look at all the other good dancers," she says. "But, it's also really exciting."

At the moment, Jessie is enjoying school and friends, but says the idea of dancing professionally someday is lurking in the back of her mind.

Her mother has no doubt that she will succeed in whatever she does.

"I know nothing about dance but I really love to watch. I find it entertaining," says Debbie. "However, I can't help her in any way, other than getting her where she needs to be. But Jessie is really self-motivated and self-driven."

Jessie is looking forward to her American Ballet Theatre summer school experience. Whether she dances professionally as an adult is something that she "hasn't really thought out yet."

"But," she says, "It's pretty much all about dance!"

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Lipid Management

(March 2, 2005) — Cholesterol is a fatlike substance (lipid) your body needs for many important functions, such as producing new cells. However, if you eat too many high-cholesterol foods and/or too much saturated fat, your arteries can harden, which can lead to life-threatening illnesses, such as coronary artery disease (CAD), heart attack, or stroke.

Low-density lipoprotein cholesterol (LDL), or "bad" cholesterol, is mostly fat with only a small amount of protein, and can cause blockage of your arteries. High-density lipoprotein cholesterol (HDL), or "good" cholesterol actually helps prevent cholesterol from building up in your arteries by picking up leftover cholesterol and carrying it back to the liver for disposal.

Several factors such as being overweight, smoking, not exercising, and eating a diet high in saturated fat can cause high cholesterol. After age 20, cholesterol levels naturally begin to rise.

Many people only realize they have high cholesterol after developing symptoms caused by another serious illness. Your first symptom of high cholesterol could be a heart attack or a stroke.

Modifying your lifestyle and/or taking medications can lower your cholesterol. Your doctor may first recommend lifestyle changes, such as modifying your diet, quitting smoking, losing weight, and exercising, before prescribing medication.

"A healthy lifestyle is the best way to manage your cholesterol levels," says Dr. Stephen E. Tunick of Heritage Valley Health System. "Stopping smoking, eating healthy, and exercising 30 minutes a day can all help to keep your cholesterol at a safe level." For more information visit Heritage Valley Health System's website at www.heritagevalley.org.

KUDOS



WINNERS IN Gateway Newspapers' carrier contest are (from left) Greg Mannerberg, Bobby Hasenbein, Stephanie Malesic, Brian Yankello, Ankit Medhekar, Jessica Helsted, Andrew Drischler, Nick Hartley, Adam Giugliano and Kevin Frech. Missing from the photo are Corey Thompson, Damon Gergely and Brandon French.

Gateway Newspapers' carriers award winners

Being a newspaper carrier has its rewards.

Thirteen carriers for Gateway Newspapers have won computers, MP-3 players and video game systems in the contest to bring in new subscribers.

The contest ran from July through December last year for the chain's 20 weekly newspapers.

Although carriers have had a chance to earn prizes in other incentive contests, the circulation department was pleased with the motivation shown

by its carriers in this contest to bring in the most new subscribers.

"This was by far our most successful contest," says Debbie Nale, Gateway regional distribution manager.

Prizes were determined by the number of new subscribers each carrier signed up.

The three top winners received Dell computers. They are Corey Thompson, a carrier for the Penn-Trafford Star; Gregg Mannerberg, Norwin Star; and Stephanie Malesic, South Hills Record.

Second prize was a video game system. Damon Gergely, a carrier for the Norwin Star, received a Microsoft X-Box and Bobby Hasenbein, McKnight Journal, earned a Sony PlayStation.

The third place winners, who each received an MP-3 player, are: Kevin Frech, Penn Hills Progress; Adam Giugliano and Jessica Helsted, Penn-Trafford Star; Nick Hartley, Norwin Star; Brian Yankello, Sewickley Herald; Ankit Medhekar, Coraopolis-Moon Record; Andrew Drischler,

South Hills Record; and Brandon French, Bridgeville Area News.

Jon Kennell, circulation director for Gateway Newspapers, says the rewards go beyond the prizes — to skills that can benefit the carriers for life.

"Kids like these, as well as about 375 other carriers, are learning about responsibility, pride, self-esteem and earning their own money," he says.

Anyone interested in becoming a carrier can call 1-800-704-9232.

CREATIVE LEARNING



PRESCHOOL AGE children and their families attended the Budding Artist Workshop, a series of storytelling sessions and children's art projects last Saturday, at the Osborne school gymnasium. Betsy Besterman and her granddaughter, Amelia, make a snowman while Marie Richmond and her daughter, Sofie Sabo (at left), make a hat out of newspaper. QV's Early Childhood Project sponsors the event.

Photos by Tim Edmonson

IN THE COMMUNITY

Old Economy Village plans special day

On Sunday, March 13, from noon to 5 p.m., Old Economy Village will offer free admission to the site, blacksmith and spinning demonstrations and hourly tours of the Rapp House.

Visitors will also be able to explore the Natural History Museum, the Store Building, and the Baker House. Eric Castle, the museum curator at Old Economy Village, will speak at 2 p.m. about the Museum's new "100 Years of Ambridge" exhibit.

This exhibit debuts on Charter Day, honoring the

Ambridge community and its ties to a National Historic Landmark — Old Economy Village. Charter Day, part of Pennsylvania Heritage Week, is a state-wide celebration. It marks the anniversary of King Charles II's granting of a charter to William Penn creating the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in 1681.

For those not able to make the Charter Day celebration, Old Economy Village is open March 1 through Dec. 31. Hours of operation are Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5

p.m. The museum site is closed Mondays and holidays, except Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Labor Day. Allow 1 1/2 hours for a visit. Admission is \$7 for adults ages 18 years and older; \$5 for children ages 6 to 17; \$6 for senior citizens 60 years and older; and no charge for children under 6.

People with disabilities who need special assistance or accommodation are asked to call 724-266-4500 in advance to discuss their needs. Pennsylvania TDD relay service is available at 800-654-5984.

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Student group seeks 'mile of quarters' in fund-raising effort

If about 60,000 quarters are laid down end to end, the line they form will reach almost a mile in length and equal almost \$16,000.

"We did all the math," said Ron Beers, teacher of Quaker Valley High School's Student Service Learning Center (SSLC).

The students of the SSLC hope to create a "Mile of Quarters" as a fund-raiser for the Caring Team.

The money would assist the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), which provides health insurance to children of families who cannot afford coverage and whose income is below the federal poverty level, and the flood vic-

IT ALL ADDS UP

tims in Fair Oaks.

"The mile of quarters was originally going to go solely to medical insurance," said Ron Beers. "Then Ivan hit."

The effects of Hurricane Ivan in September left more than 125 houses in Fair Oaks alone with water damage and without appliances and furniture.

Since the majority of the people did not have flood insurance, the individual homeowners are bearing what the Environmental Protection Department estimated to be at least a \$30,000 cost to

restore the area.

The SSLC realized the need to raise money for local flood victims after each student in the high school was assigned an essay about how the flood affected him or her.

"Many students and faculty members suffered flood damage," said Beers.

The SSLC is divided into nine teams of students. The students join a team in an area in which they think they want to go for a career. The Mile of Quarters fund-raiser was organized by the Health and Human Services team. The SSLC students do more than raise money — they write grants and are involved in community service.

"We deal with community service but we connect it to stuff they're learning in the curriculum," said Beers. "It really makes service meaningful. It's a double-whammy."

To raise their Mile of Quarters, the SSLC put on a powder puff football game in autumn, from which they raised more than \$2,000. Students also placed egg nog in many local businesses to collect donations. The SSLC already has a third of a mile of quarters.

"I don't know if we're going to make a mile — unless people really want to help," said Beers.

Look for the Schneider's egg nogg cartoons in local businesses.



Health & Wellness

What to do in a medical emergency

American College of Emergency Physicians

Are you prepared for an emergency? Knowing what con-

stitutes an emergency, where to get help and what to do while you're waiting for help can save a life. Here are some tips from the American College of Emergency Physicians.

First, remember that prevention remains the best cure. Get routine medical and preventive care from a family doctor.

Getting necessary immuniza-

tions and treating minor illnesses before they get serious can minimize visits to the emergency department.

Recognize emergency signs

Some warning signs of a medical emergency include difficulty breathing or shortness of breath, chest or upper abdominal pain or pressure, fainting,

sudden dizziness, weakness or change in vision, confusion or change in mental status, sudden severe pain, bleeding that won't stop, severe or persistent vomiting, coughing up or vomiting blood, suicidal or homicidal feelings.

Know where to get help

If your community has the

911 emergency number, dialing it will put you in touch with emergency medical help.

Not all communities use this system, so be sure you know which number to use and keep it posted near the phone.

What to do until help arrives

Knowing CPR and choking rescue procedures is important, especially if you have small children in the house. Your local American Red Cross or American Heart Association chapter may offer these courses. It's also important to know the basics of first aid, so you can stop serious bleeding, manage shock or handle fractures until help arrives.

It's also important to know what not to do

While it's smart to keep Syrup of Ipecac in the house in case your child swallows poison, it should not be used with all poisons. Call the Poison Control Center or the emergency department for advice.

Never move anyone who is unconscious or has struck his head or was injured in a car crash, unless he or she is in danger.

When treating burns, don't use ice or butter or petroleum jelly. If burns blister, are large or deep, get immediate emergency help

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CALENDAR

Presbyterian Church to host jazz concert

The Presbyterian Church, Sewickley, welcomes Connaitre Miller, assistant professor in jazz voice at Howard University in Washington, D.C., and her trio to perform a concert of sacred jazz on Sunday, March 6, at 3 p.m. in the church's Sanctuary.

While a freewill offering will be received, the concert is open to the public free of charge.

The church is at the corner of Beaver and Grant streets.

For more information, call Craig Dobbins at 412-741-4550, ext. 205.

St. Matthews luncheon

St. Matthews AME Zion Church, corner of Thorn and Walnut streets, will host its monthly luncheon on Tuesday, March 8, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The public is invited. Donation is \$6, and takeout is available.

The menu features spaghetti, meatballs, tossed salad, garlic bread, cookies and beverages.

Beavers, VP of sales for Brighton Electric Steel

William Beavers, 85, of Elizabethtown, formerly of Mount Vernon, Sewickley, Fox Chapel, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., and Olympia Fields, Ill., died Monday, Feb. 21, 2005, in Lancaster General Hospital.

Born Nov. 9, 1919, in Columbus, Ohio, he was the son of the late George and Rose Beavers. He was the husband of the late Lilyan Beavers, who died Feb. 19, 2001.

Mr. Beavers was a former member of the Mount Vernon Presbyterian Church. He grew up in McKeesport and held various jobs from an early age. His life resembled a Horatio Alger story.

He worked his way from a laborer at USX National Tube Works to a vice president of sales for Brighton Electric Steel Co., holding various sales positions for local steel companies. He was a sergeant serving in the United States Army during World War II in the 417 Bomb Group Air Force.

Mr. Beavers also was a member of Youghiogeny Country Club, the Duquesne McKeesport F&M Lodge 731

IN MEMORY

and was a jester in court 2 Pittsburgh.

He is survived by his sons: Mark Beavers of Grayslake, Ill., and Keith Beavers (Lauren Ann Porter, his fiancée, and her daughter, Lyndsey) of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Also surviving is his sister-in-law, Vi Mima of Port Vue; nieces Toni Martin and Stevie Cadman; great niece and nephew, Krissy and Jason Cadman; and niece-in-law Lynn Martin and her children, Jennifer, Michelle and Vic.

Interment is in Mount Vernon Cemetery.

Arrangements handled by Gilbert Funeral Home and Crematory Inc.

Frances Krull

Member of St. Joseph

Frances "Betty" Krull, 84, lifelong resident of Coraopolis, died Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2005, at UPMC Passavant.

Born Oct. 11, 1920, in Pittsburgh, she was the daughter of the late Walter and Rose Cox.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband August "Gus" Frull Sr. on Feb. 12, 1998, and her son John Krull.

Mrs. Krull was a member of St. Joseph Church and the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 402. Always a part of the riverboat community, she lived her early years on a houseboat and learned to swim in the river.

She is survived by her three children: A.J. Krull of Florida, David and his wife, Karla, of Coraopolis, and Jan Prusick of Gibsonsia. Also surviving is her daughter-in-law, Ruth Krull of Plum, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Coraopolis Cemetery. Arrangements handled by Copeland Funeral Service.

Karl Nussbaum

Retired glazier

Karl Nussbaum, 79, of Sewickley, formerly of

Ambridge, died Feb. 23, 2005.

Mr. Nussbaum was son of the late Peter and Susanna Nussbaum and beloved husband of Charlene Nussbaum, whom he married Aug. 2, 1949.

Surviving are his children: Kenneth and Karl Nussbaum, Donna Ford, Elaine Hustler and Lynn Martin. Also surviving are his grandchildren: Becky Reisinger and Karl Nussbaum; Justin and Hank Ford; Billy and Daniel Martin; Chelsea, Katie, Jennifer and Laurie Hustler; and Nick Oliverio. He also is survived by his siblings: Mary Louise Sternart, Susan Dickson and Florence Leggo.

He also was great-grandfather to Cailyn Oliverio.

He was preceded in death by his siblings: Matthew, James and Richard Nussbaum; Margaret Cook and Betty Winlow.

He was a retired glazier from Local Union 751. He served as corporal in the United States Marine Corps in World War II.

Interment is in St. James Cemetery, Waterworks Road. Arrangements were handled by Copeland Funeral Service.

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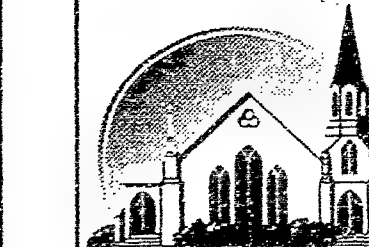
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Donald Rohall, 70, managed own law firm

Donald Rohall, 70, of Sewickley, formerly of Ben Avon, died Feb. 13, 2005, in Suburban General Hospital.

He was born on Jan. 25, 1935, in McKees Rocks, Pa., the son of the late Peter and Mary (Uram) Rohall.

He managed his own law

firm in Pittsburgh and McKees Rocks for more than 44 years. He was a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association and the Allegheny County Bar Association.

He was the beloved husband of Dorothy (Hagen) Rohall of Sewickley for 48 years; the lov-

ing father of Gregory Rohall and his wife, Laurie, of Phoenix; Douglas Rohall and his wife, Carol, of Weston, Mass.; Steven Rohall and his wife, Mary-Alexandra of Winchester, Mass.; and proud grandfather of Ashley, Hailey and Cameron Rohall.

Burial was in Sewickley Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by Copeland's -Sewickley.

Richard D. Cole Funeral Home, Inc.

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Sewickley

Gamber, 93, lifelong resident of Sewickley

IN MEMORY

Katherine M. (Vaccaro) Gamber, 93, a lifelong resident of Sewickley, passed away on Monday, Feb. 21, at St. Barnabas.

She was born Feb. 19, 1913 in Pitcairn, Pa., to the late John and Rosie (Trunzo) Vaccaro.

She was preceded in death by her husband Michael J. Gamber and her brother Lawrence Vaccaro.

She was a member of St. James Church.

Mrs. Gamber is survived by her two sons and their wives: John M. and Marjorie Gamber of Polk City, Fla., and Louis A.

and Ann Marie Gamber of Gibsonia. One sister: Mary Zipparo of Sewickley. Also five grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, four great-great-grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives.

Friends were received at Copeland's Sewickley, 702 Beaver St., where a funeral prayer was held. Mass was at St. James Church. Burial was in St. James Cemetery.

Marjorie Berry Starr

August 22, 1934-February 27, 2004

It has been one year. I miss our everyday talks and the love you showed to your grandkids. We wished it would get easier, but we know it will never be easy. We love and miss you, Nana.

Keith, Dina, Mercedes, & Austin.

Thought for the Week

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SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Local athletes make nationals

Twenty one athletes from the Pennsylvania Shotokan Karate Club competed in the USA National Karate-do Federation regional qualifier Feb. 12 in Charleston, W.Va.

PSKC won 30 medals (11 gold, 6 silver and 13 bronze). All 21 athletes are eligible to compete in the USA National Karate-do Federation National Championships in Charlotte, N.C., July 15-17.

Christine Jehle, Sereen Askari and Emma Crowe won gold in the Kata (series of moves in a set pattern) and Kumite (point fighting).

Other PSKC athletes that qualified for the National championship: Kelsey Poholsky, Stacey Blank, Karli Holmes, Marissa Huss, Chrissy McGinn, Renee Motley, Courtney Crowe, Michael Cox, Brandon Duckworth, Max Latoche, Jacob Cronin, Camron Deiss, Evan Fuhrer, Jeff Cronin, James Pappas, Daniel Noel, Sam Klaber, and Carrington Motley.

Hotspurs

The Hotspurs played in the National Indoor Finals again this year in Detroit. This competition showcases the best indoor teams from Canada, Mexico and the United States. The Sewickley Area Soccer team qualified by winning both the state and regional competition.

They made it into the final four which was a close competition ending in a three way tie. The two finalists advanced based on results against each other. The Hotspurs advanced to play Excaliber from Cleveland, and finished with the runners up title.

QV Lacrosse

The Quaker Valley Boys Lacrosse Association conducted a successful fund-raiser on Feb. 19.

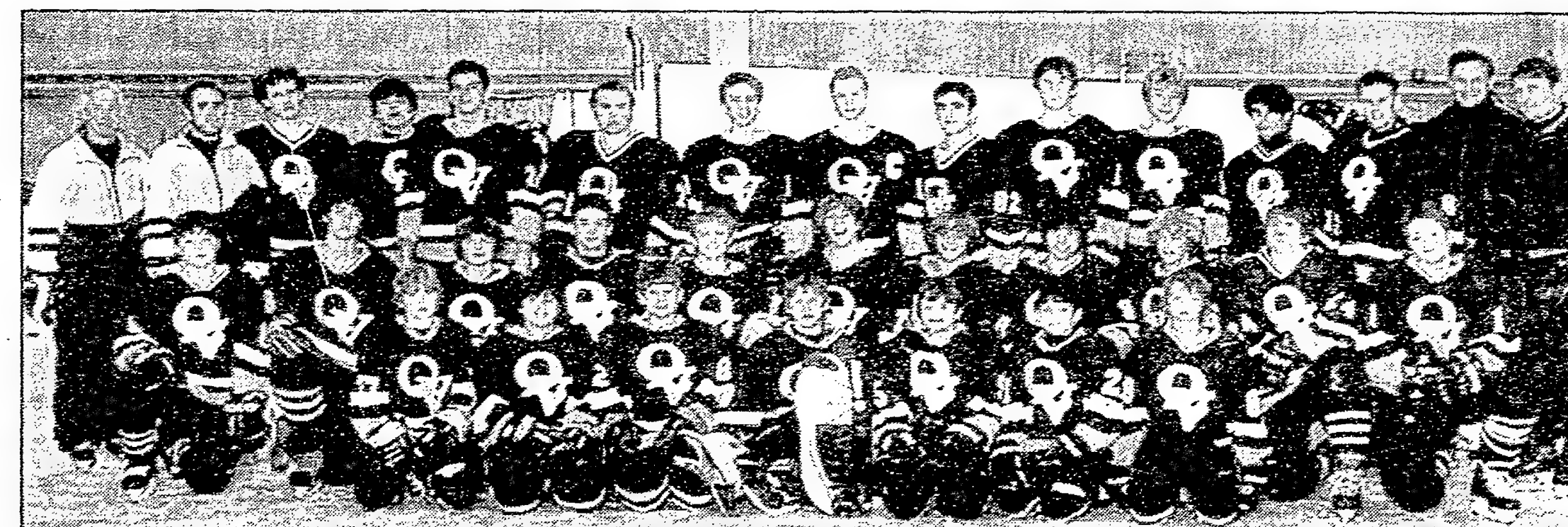
The "Night at the Races" event was attended by more than 250 parents, sponsors, and guests. More than 50 local businesses donated prizes worth over \$6,000.

Local restaurants also helped make the event a success by providing a wide assortment of food.

Attendees enjoyed an exciting night of mock horse racing, prize raffles, and community with friends.

Proceeds will benefit to QV boys' team and will be used for equipment, transportation, referee, and stadium lighting costs.

Division Champs



QUAKER VALLEY claimed their fourth consecutive PIHL Class A West Division title with an 18-1-2 record (not including Monday night's game. The freshman team finished 12-1-2.

Quakers claim fourth consecutive title

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

The Quakers have once again proven themselves as the PIHL Class A West Division elite, and then they upset the South Division's number one-ranked Serra Catholic 6-5.

Head Coach Kevin Quinn said the momentum the boys are riding into the playoffs will give them the edge they need.

"Momentum is very important," he

stressed. "We played a lot of tough teams down the stretch who didn't show us much respect at all this year."

"Winning our last eleven games heading into the playoffs is the best finish we have had," he added.

The whipping they handed out to Serra was just icing on the cake after upsetting Mars 4-0 and Sewickley Academy 5-3 for the second backyard rivalry this year.

The Quakers also beat Bishop

McCort, who they will most likely face in the playoffs, 2-1 this year, losing 2-1 in their second matchup.

The 18-1-2 Quakers' only other loss was to Serra Catholic (8-2) earlier this year, but they were a bit understaffed, with players in tournaments with amateur travel teams.

Quinn said the boys are "unified and ready to win four more games," and feels the best offense will be a good

Continued on Page 24

Panthers rested and ready

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

The challenge is a big one, but the Panthers are prepared.

Head Coach Erik Hoolahan admitted earlier this year that trying to chase down powerhouses like Quaker Valley would be tough, but with five All-Stars in the line ups, the Panthers are hard to stop.

And though the Quakers defeated the Panthers twice and edged them out of the top division slot once again this year, Hoolahan's optimism going into the playoffs is rooted in some pretty solid milestones.

Throughout the season the Panthers have made substantial advances such as

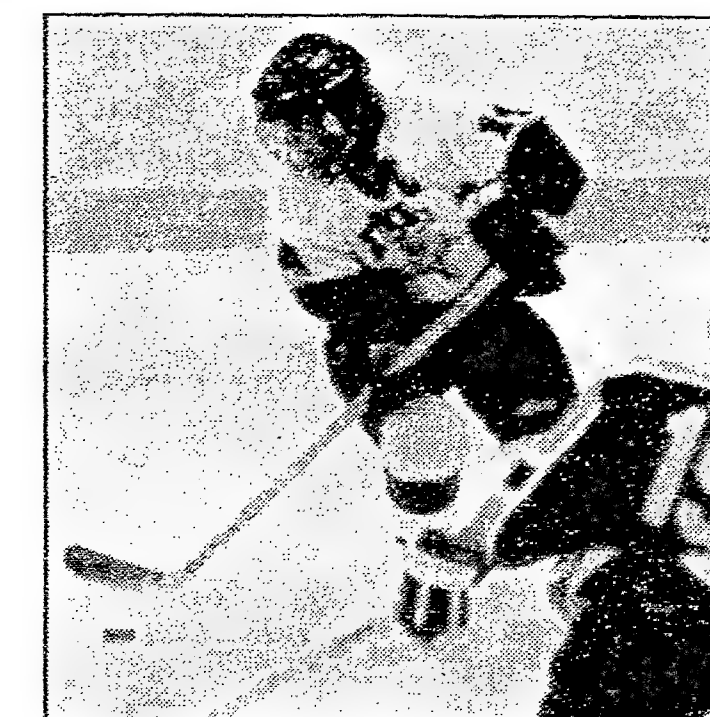
a 6-5 victory over Bishop McCort and a 6-3 victory over Westmont Hilltop, the first time the Panthers have beaten the Hilltoppers.

They trailed QV by only one game for most of the season until the Quakers pulled ahead winning their last 11 games, while Sewickley recorded two losses (QV and Bishop McCort) of their final 10 games.

Hoolahan was absent from the latest rivalry game against QV, which they lost 5-3, as his wife was birthing their first child, a baby boy.

From what I understand, it was a good game," Hoolahan said. "But, we played better at our last few games

Continued on Page 26



ALEC SHANNON, Panther All-Star, controls the puck.

Photo by Jon Paul Creese

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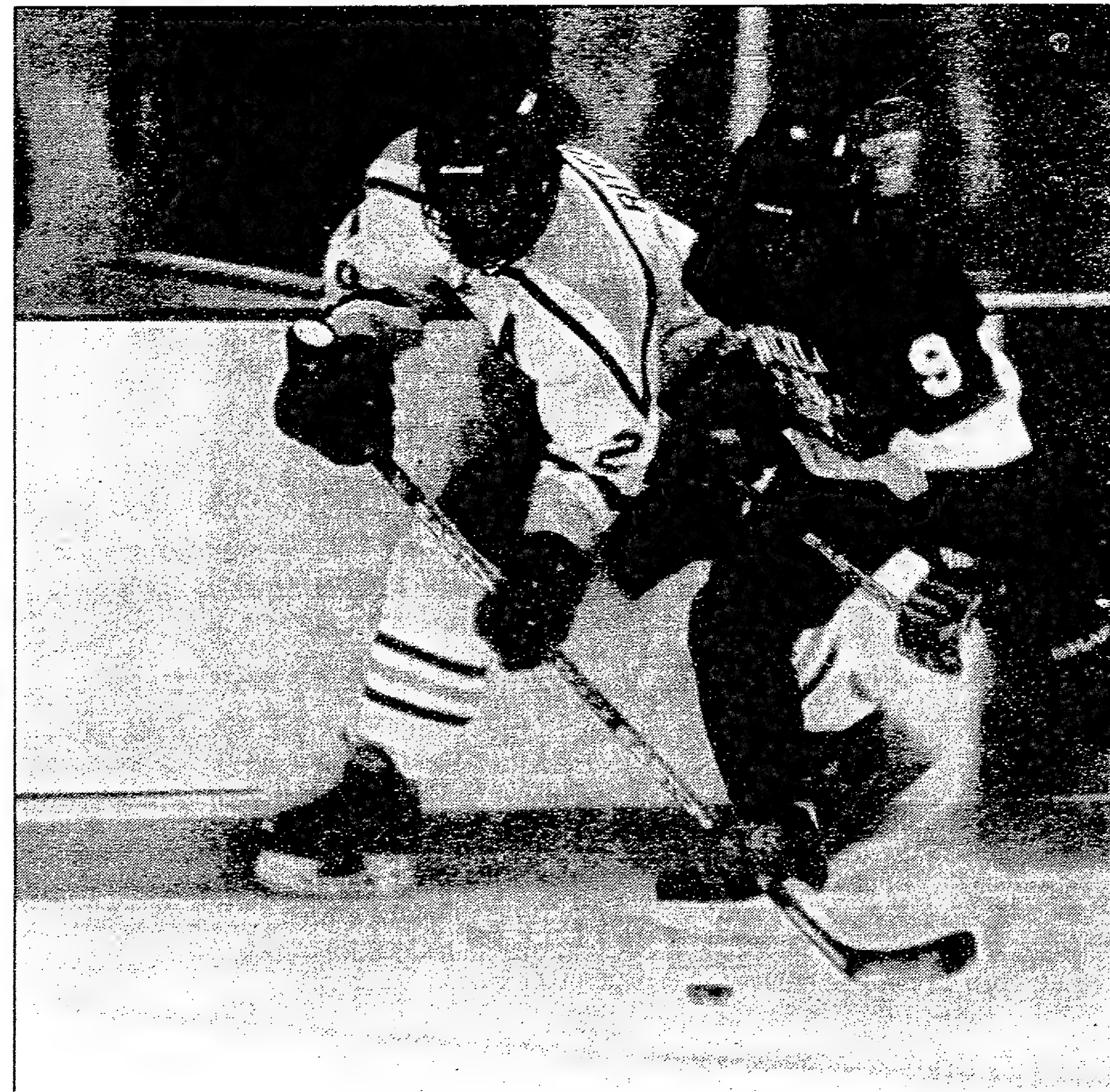


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HOCKEY



SHAWN RITCHEY, All-Star senior, battles it out with Sewickley All-Star Trevor Heck, The 18-1-2 Quakers clinched the PIHL West Division Championship title for the fourth consecutive season.
Photo by Jon Paul Creese

QV prepares for playoff season

Continued from page 23

defense.

"Defense and goal tending is always a key in the playoffs, and we feel we are very strong with Zac Zinger in the net," Quinn said.

Zinger, a sophomore, has registered eight shutouts this year. Five of the eight were on foreign ice.

"We also expect scoring balance to be a big part of it," Quinn said. "We have more than one line scoring this year so it is much more difficult to stop us."

The Quakers have scored 137 goals this season, 25 of which came in the last four games

"Defense and goal tending is always a key in the playoffs, and we feel we are very strong with Zac Zinger in the net."

— Kevin Quinn, head coach

(not including their regular season final against Steel Valley Monday night).

"We have depth at QV which means all of our players will be counted on to contribute," Quinn said. "Our players know they need to step it up even more if they want to win it all."

He said the relatively young

championship team gained experience throughout the season, many of them playing four to five games a week between QV and amateur leagues.

He expects they will be ready for any challenge this year, but also realizes the Quakers will be hard-pressed to flesh out four more victories to claim the coveted Penguins Cup.

"The playoffs are single elimination and if you have one or more areas of your team not clicking come playoff time, you won't be around long," he said.

"Lack of experience is not a problem," he added. "Many of our younger players have played a lot this year and have also played at a high level on their amateur teams."

SPOTLIGHT

cally the Pee-Wee tournament and said she appreciates the traveling league because it reinforces sportsmanship.

"As a parent, it's not just about the sport, but sportsmanship," she said. "They teach them to respect other teams. That is something that I appreciate."

There is much more to appreciate about the league also, and Cindy and Clay discovered much of it in Quebec.

Scott, who studies Spanish at QV, said he enjoyed meeting and speaking to players from Mexico in their native tongue.

He said he also enjoys trading

team pins with other players. Scott will compete with the Hornets at the AAA Regionals March 18-20.

Winners of the regionals will advance to the Nationals in Fair Banks, Alaska.

The Hornets play home games at the RMU Sports Complex.



Clay Scott

Local youth finds common ground with hockey greats

By Jon Paul Creese

Sport editor

Clay Scott, a 13-year-old Quaker Valley student from Edgeworth, recently found himself where many professional hockey players started out — the Tournoi International de Hockey Pee-Wee de Quebec.

The tournament is famous for attracting the best young talent in the world with teams from Mexico, Switzerland, Canada, China and other areas competing this year.

Scott plays defense for the Pittsburgh Hornets, ranked eighth in the nation.

The Hornets defeated Vancouver North Shore 4-2 and Select's Du Nord, of Montreal, 4-

2 before being edged out by Beauce Amiante in overtime after Scott made a game-tying goal from the blue line.

"It was sweet," Scott said. "It was the funnest hockey tournament I've ever been to."

And he's been to a lot, playing four games a week on average, traveling all across America.

Scott's brother, Grant Scott, also plays on a traveling team and for QV as well, and helped the Quakers to their fourth consecutive PIHL Class A West Division title this year.

Scott says he looks forward to playing for the Quakers next year.

Cindy Scott, Clay's mother, said she was astonished at how big hockey is in Canada, specifi-

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VIEWED TO BE THE BEST

HOCKEY

Panthers prepare for big games against PIHL elite

Continued from page 23

against Freeport and Mars." The 16-5 Panthers defeated the Planets 6-5 and delivered a decisive 8-2 loss to Mars earlier this season.

"The idea is to score more goals," he said concerning the playoffs. "The next couple of weeks are going to be big for us as a team."

"The two-week bye is going to work out well for us. The boys will get their legs back," he said.

Five Panthers play for traveling teams, but, fortunately for Sewickley, Hoolahan said they will be full-strength.

"Thank goodness it works out well," he said. "There are no conflicts [with the scheduling]."

The Panthers have a wealth of talent forming power lines of All-Star quality, and Hoolahan believes they have the strength to dominate the Penguins Cup playoffs.

"It's a great accomplish-

"It's a matter of going out and working as a unit."

— Erik Hoolahan, head coach

ment for the boys to be named All-Stars," he said, but added that, in order to be successful as a team, they need to function as a unit.

"Achieving what we want to do as a team is most important," he explained. "It's a matter of going out and working as a unit."

"We have to go out and work as a team and not as individuals," he said.

Hoolahan said past playoff experience may be helpful, but explained that they need to give 100 percent to stick around.

"This is one and you're done if you don't give it your all," he said. "It's good to have the motivation of the seniors in that respect."



TREVOR HECK, All-Star senior forward works the puck. The 16-5 Panthers have five All-Stars in their line up this year.

Photo by Jon Paul Creese

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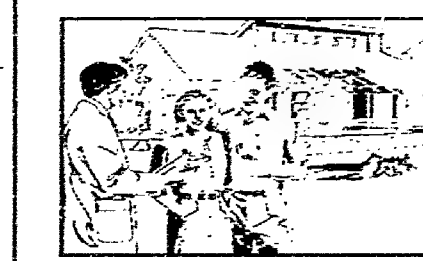
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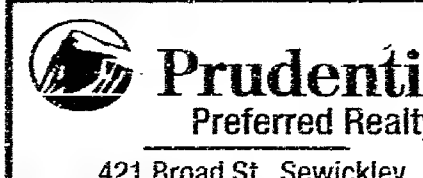
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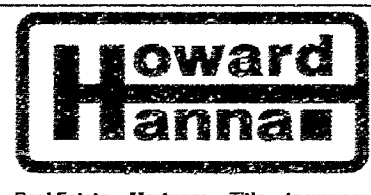


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Stone veneer wainscoting and shake-textured siding lend their rustic ambiance to the contemporary-Craftsman Cauldwell.

This is basically a single-level plan. Only the bonus room over the garage is upstairs. Thus, this plan is easily wheelchair adaptable.

Windows fill most of the rear, offering panoramic views in that direction. So this plan is also well-suited for construction on a view lot.

Accent trim gracefully defines the entry porch's gently arched opening. On the other side of the door, abundant natural light washes into the foyer through sidelights and an arched transom. French doors on the right open into a vaulted parlor. Wide Craftsman-style windows fill most of the front wall, and these are capped by a smaller clerestory window at center.

On the far side of the foyer, a wide arched opening leads directly into the great room.

Cauldwell PLAN 30-509

First Floor 2428 sq.ft.

Bonus Room 447 sq.ft.

Living Area 2875 sq.ft.

Garage 967 sq.ft.

Dimensions 71' x 64'

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This, too, is a bright space. Two banks of windows fill the back wall, and the entire family living area wraps around a partially covered patio. A coat closet and convenient powder room are to the left of the foyer.

The kitchen is partially enclosed, partially open to this large gathering space. Its raised eating counter hides kitchen clutter while providing seating for conversation, or informal meals.

Two stacks of cookbook

shelves line the passage linking the kitchen to the large pantry and spacious utility room across the hall. Secondary bedrooms are further down the hall, along with a two-section bathroom.

The Cauldwell's master suite boasts its own large bathroom, two closets (one a roomy walk-in), and direct patio access. Bathroom luxuries include a deep spa or soaking tub, oversized shower, dual vanity and totally private toilet.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402.

Specify the Cauldwell 30-509 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call 800-634-0123, or visit our website at www.associateddesigns.com.



Sewickley Real Estate

WELCOME

Michel Cercone joins Howard Hanna

Michel Cercone has joined Howard Hanna Real Estate Services as a sales associate in the Sewickley office.

Cercone has 11 years of experience in the sales industry; three of which were in real estate with Northwood Realty.

She holds degrees in both real estate and cosmetology and is actively involved

with the Sewickley YMCA. Cercone has two sons and lives in Bellevue.

For all of your real estate needs, contact Cercone in the Howard Hanna Sewickley office at 412-741-2200.

For additional information, visit www.howardhanna.com or smythecramer.com for more information.

ON THE WEB

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Keller-Williams Realty: www.kw.com

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Prudential: www.prudentialpreferred.com.

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AOL Keyword: Prudential Preferred Pittsburgh

<p>BELL ACRES OPEN SUN 1-4 NEW PRICE 220 Summerlawn Dr. - This stunning brick Colonial is only 3 years old and in perfect move-in condition. This fine home offers a large living room, formal dining room and a well equipped kitchen with sunny breakfast area. There is also a spacious family room with fireplace and a den on the main level. The second floor offers 4 spacious bedrooms. Located in the attractive Summerlawn neighborhood. Dir: N. on Beaver, R. Campmeeting Rd., L. into Summerlawn. \$399,000</p>	<p>BELL ACRES OPEN SUN 1-4 170 Summerlawn Dr. - This spectacular home has so much to offer! The main floor offers a spacious living room, formal dining room, a wonderful eat-in kitchen, large family room with a fireplace plus a den. The vaulted ceilings create an open, airy feeling. Other features include 5 bedrooms and 4.5 baths. There is a lower level game room as well as a bedroom and bath. Fabulous rear deck. 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped lot. Dir: N. on Beaver, R. Campmeeting Rd. to L. into Summerlawn. \$480,000</p>	<p>BELL ACRES OPEN SUN 1-4 "Charleston Square" - This wonderful new neighborhood is located just minutes from historic Sewickley Village and features expansive lots with 200' frontage and a minimum of 2 acres. Custom builders include Bachman Builders, William Minton and Sons and Hendolhurst, Inc. Model available. Beautiful area. Blue Ribbon Quaker Valley School. Dir: N. on Beaver, R. Campmeeting Rd. to L. into Charleston Square.</p>
<p>EDGEWORTH OPEN SUN 1-4 535 Beaver Rd. - Intriguing contemporary style home sited on an expansive lot with sweeping lawns. The bright interior has been carefully designed for comfortable living. Features include 5 bedrooms and 4.5 baths. There is also a large living room with a fireplace, a well-equipped eat-in kitchen, family room and den. The wonderful deck system allows for great views of the yard. Integral garage. Dir: N. on Beaver Rd. to home on L. (past Shields Lane) \$625,000</p>	<p>SEWICKLEY NEW LISTING "The Flats" - Centrally located in the Village, this upscale condo unit offers a unique opportunity to a prospective buyer. Among the many fine features are hardwood floors, French doors, gas log fireplace and custom kitchen with top-of-the-line fixtures. Private balcony and a 1,000 sq. ft. roof top garden for summer enjoyment. 2 assigned parking spaces. Beautifully appointed guest suite is available to condo owners at no charge. Call for more information. \$395,000</p>	<p>SEWICKLEY NEW LISTING Prime Commercial Location. Located in the Heart of Sewickley Village this building has been recently renovated with a new roof, electric, Air-conditioning, and plumbing. 100% occupancy with 3 tenants. Great investment opportunity. \$850,000</p>
<p>ALEPPO TOWNSHIP NEW LISTING Large spacious 3 bedroom townhouse in secluded section of Sewickley Heights Manor in excellent shape. New kitchen appliances, all new tilt-in windows, gas log fireplace, California closets, attic fan, family room and oversized deck. Minutes to the Village of Sewickley. \$323,500</p>	<p>LEET TOWNSHIP NEW LISTING Attractive 3 Bedroom Ranch style home with 2.5 baths situated on a pretty lot. Updated eat-in-kitchen, sharp lower level family room with level walk-out to large back yard. Sky lights, newer roof, furnace, some windows, and garage doors. Minutes to the Village of Sewickley. \$179,900</p>	<p>BEN AVON HEIGHTS NEW PRICE The gorgeous turn-of-the-century home is loaded with beautiful details and features a large living room, formal dining room, well-equipped eat-in kitchen, family room, 4 spacious bedrooms and 3 full baths. Lower level has a game room. The full length front porch and tile roof add to the charm of this home. Oversized garage with a finished second floor. \$398,000</p>
<p>SEWICKLEY NEW PRICE This exceptional condominium offers sophisticated Village living and offers many upscale appointments. Wonderfully spacious rooms including a fully equipped kitchen with top-of-the-line fixtures, a large living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, family room and a den with a second fireplace. Gleaming hardwood floors and beautiful window treatments. Game room area. Two car integral garage. Security system and so much more. \$895,000</p>	<p>OSBORNE This intimate, private contemporary home, is situated on 3.5+/- acres with a peaceful stream. This home shows its quality throughout and features a log burning fireplace, skylights, 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths finished with marble and ceramic tile. There is also a Jacuzzi and multiple head shower. The updated kitchen features ceramic tile and granite counters. Integral garage. \$279,900</p>	<p>BELL ACRES NEW CONSTRUCTION Outstanding "New Construction" ready to move-in! This well designed 4-5 bedroom home features the finest of amenities. There is a large open kitchen with an eating area and adjoining family room with a fireplace. A wall of windows and doors lead to the deck and private rear yard. Lots of remarkable finish work in this home. Call for your appointment to see. \$420,000</p>



Sewickley Real Estate

Who's buying, who's selling

Aleppo

John Lipchak sold property at 603 Sewickley Heights Drive to Frances Merryman for \$140,000.

Bryan Nemec sold property at 106 Shady Lake Drive to Ralph Munizza for \$117,500.

Daniel Gebhart sold property at 413 Timber Lane to Jayne Swan for \$125,000.

MARKET WATCH



Bell Acres

Southerby Development Corp. sold

property at Charleston Square to Thomas and Patricia Schauble for \$125,000.

Edgeworth

Leslie John Bondar sold property at 219 Quaker Road to Kevin and Kathryn Sutter for \$820,000.

Stephen Olson sold property at 333 Sycamore Road to Steven and Margaret Lehman for \$568,700.

Glenfield

John Goydich sold property at Ohio

River Blvd. to LRL East LLC for \$7,000.

Sewickley

Mary Odom sold property at 310 Elizabeth St. to Diane Brudenell for \$166,500.

Ann Hegner sold property at 620 Ohio River Blvd. to Tradewind Holdings LLC for \$53,000.

Real Estate Transactions are provided each week by Real-STATs. For more information, call 412-381-3880.



Sewickley Real Estate

FOR NEW RESIDENTS

QVCOG resource is phone call away

Community Link in the Quaker Valley COG office in Avalon serves as an information resource outlet for local residents seeking information on Allegheny County services.

Community Link is provided by QVCOG in cooperation with Dan Onorato, Allegheny County chief executive, and the county manager's office.

For more information, residents can call QVCOG at 412-766-7458 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Information is available on the following services at the QVCOG office at 620 California Ave.:

- Action Housing/ Allegheny County Weatherization Program.
- Carbon monoxide — How to protect your family.

- Clerk of Courts — Passport services.

- Health Department — Fact sheet on Lyme disease, plumbing, pollution, prevention information, food and medication interactions and toxic release inventory program.

- Department of Human Services — Medical Assistance transportation program (reimbursement and Access), behavioral health, community services, mental services (mental retardation/developmental disabilities), drug/alcohol.

- Also, Children, Youth and Family; hunger and housing; DOM Care (family-like living arrangements for adults who cannot live alone); senior training and employment; senior centers; senior companions; food program; WIC

(nutrition for women, infants and children); and information on breast feeding.

- IMPAC — House improvement program.

- Register of Wills — Marriage license information, name change checklist, inheritance tax.

- Dog license application and rabies information ... and more.

- Voter registration and absentee ballot applications.

- Pittsburgh Guide to Arts and Culture.

- Pittsburgh's Official Visitors Guide.

- Pittsburgh to Cumberland Trail map and guide.

- Penn State Cooperative Extension programs.

HOME OF THE WEEK



THIS SEWICKLEY Heights home has baths in each bedroom, including two in the master bedroom.

Sewickley Heights home complete with updates

Beautifully sited on a 6.5-plus acre table-top lot in a prime Sewickley Heights location, this classic two-story brick Colonial has been lovingly updated and decorated.

The gracious entry with curved staircase opens to the elegant living room with fireplace, dining room with wonderful moldings and built-ins, kitchen with breakfast area and great room with easy access to the patio, pool and pavilion.

Also featured on the first level is a den/bedroom and full bath.

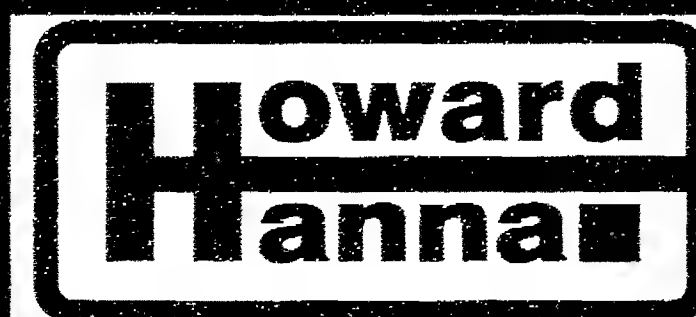
The second level includes the master bedroom with his and her baths, and two additional bedrooms, each with their own bath.

Adjacent to the hallway is a wonderful terrace that overlooks the professionally landscaped ground and gardens.

Enjoy living in this magnificent home located just minutes to the Village.

This home is being offered by Betty Moraca at Howard Hanna Real Estate at \$1,250,000.

Moraca can be reached at 412-741-9202 or 412-741-2200.



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116 VICTORY LANE A very well maintained town house close to schools and Village amenities. Updates include the roof, kitchen, bath and carpeting. Neutral and bright decor make this two bedroom home ready to move in. Equipped kitchen and window treatments included. Two-off street parking places and an unusually large fenced yard. Easy to show! Carroll Ferguson 412-741-2200 \$64,900	NESTLED COTTAGE Secluded on nearly an acre, surrounded by trees and privacy, this three bedroom cottage with 1.5 baths enjoys the best in country living. Wonderful new interior including a huge new gathering kitchen with dining area, bright open spaces, new flooring, new bathroom, fresh walls and wood trim, a new furnace and new roof. One bedroom on the main level and two on the second level. Wonderful front porch for relaxation, above ground pool, shed and tractor. Minutes to the village and loaded with country charm. Meagan Moore 412-741-2200 \$144,900	308 HILL STREET Beautiful brick three-story colonial in the heart of the Village. Large welcoming entry with open stairway, formal living room with mantle, oversized dining room with original Arts and Crafts mantle, piece, butlers' pantry and equipped kitchen. Four spacious bedrooms, two with bright bay windows, and ample closets. Wonderful carved woodwork, large front porch, and off-street parking are added amenities. Central to shopping, the YMCA and the hospital. Call for all the details. Mary O'Neil 412-741-2200 \$260,000
1461 BEAVER ROAD Great restoration of a historic Village farmhouse. Open stair center hall entry, formal dining room with built-in corner cupboard and new wainscot. Welcoming living room with adjacent new tiled floor family room with fireplace and unique spring house. New cherry kitchen with new stainless steel stove, microwave and dishwasher joining the breakfast room. Huge windows capture the panoramic Ohio River views. Broad porches and separate studio building. New driveway and more. Call today. Meagan Moore 412-741-2200 \$299,900	423 MEADOW LANE Enjoy the convenience of this Village Colonial. Set for today's living with a new equipped center island kitchen, hardwood floors throughout the dining room that captures the level lawn and the oversized living room with gas log fireplace. Main level powder room with new hardwood floors, as in the kitchen. Three bedrooms and two bathrooms with new ceramic tile. New front porch/entry adds great style. Garage. Kay Caravaggio 412-741-2200 \$395,000	HEART OF THE VILLAGE Three magnificent architect designed condos are currently under construction in the heart of Sewickley! Each home will feature a wonderful living room and dining room, powder room and gourmet kitchen with a breakfast area. Second level features two bedrooms and two baths. Third level includes a bedroom/loft with vaulted ceiling and bath. Unlimited options available. Inquire now about completing a condo to your specifications. Maintenance free living close to everything. Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 \$445,000
VILLAGE VICTORIAN Sensitive remodel and updated Victorian in the heart of Sewickley's Village. Great welcoming entry with a bright living room with mantle and formal dining room with mantle. Nicely designed kitchen and powder room. Den on this level with deck for relaxation. New master bedroom suite with built-in master bathroom with tub and separate shower, double sinks and walk-in closet. Additional new hall bath on the second level with two bedrooms and a third floor with two bedrooms and a bathroom. A wonderful value and location for all the Village amenities. Kathy Barge 412-741-2200 \$485,000	BELL ACRES STONE CAPE COD On a magnificent wooded setting at Sewickley Heights Golf Club, this pristine Stone Cape Cod boasts numerous amenities. Totally new master bathroom, new closets, new kitchen counters, refrigerator, dishwasher and microwave; new foyer floor, new deck and basement renovations to mention a few. New windows throughout most of the house, new central air on the second level, hardwood floors refinished, new stone walkway and lawn sprinkler system. Two-car garage. Just minutes to the Village, perfect for today's lifestyle. Call for all the additional details. Guen Larson 412-741-2200 \$595,000	DISTINCTIVE TUDOR Magnificent newer two-story featuring a grand entry with curved stairway, formal living room with fireplace, dining room and den with hardwood floors, family room with built-ins, fireplace and wet bar all adjacent to the deck. Center island gourmet kitchen. First floor powder room. Four bedrooms, each with its own bath including the master bedroom suite with sitting room, fireplace, sauna and elaborate bathroom. Lower level game room. Two car attached garage. Wonderful village location. Call for a private showing today. Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 \$649,500
VILLAGE PERFECTION Stately restored and updated three-story brick center hall colonial in the heart of Osborne. Grand foyer with gleaming hardwood floors and beautiful open stair to the third floor. New professional stainless steel and granite center island kitchen, adjacent to the butlers' pantry. Generous drawing room with fireplace, built-in bookcases and French door to the covered porch. Bright formal dining room and new powder room. Up to six bedrooms including the master bedroom with a bright family room/sitting room and private bath. Three full baths including two new bathrooms plus a new powder room. A wonderful setting within walking distance to the Village and schools. Call for all the details. Kay Caravaggio 412-741-2200 \$679,000	PINK HOUSE LANE Secluded two-story Colonial on five acres in Sewickley Heights. Gracious entry, period detailed living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and comfortable family room with fireplace. Equipped kitchen with white cabinetry. Hardwood floors throughout. Four bedrooms and 3.5 bathrooms. Two-car garage. Experience the convenience and amenities of this wonderful home, privately sited, minutes to the Village. Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 \$769,000	SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS RETREAT Beautifully sited, two-story brick home on 87 maturely treed and open acres in Sewickley Heights. Surrounded by priceless natural sites, the casual comfort of this home boasts a vaulted great room with a stone fireplace and walls of windows as the central gathering place. A wonderful library and five spacious bedrooms, family kitchen and attached garage add to the amenities. Expertly engineered and maintained private road culminates at the doorstep. Three stall horse barn on the property. Experience the solitude of this compound-like setting while taking advantage of the immediate access to the Village, Pittsburgh and airport corridor. Shown by appointment only. Linda Taylor 412-741-2200 \$1,350,000

Let us know what's happening in your organizations. Send information and pictures to: Sewickley Herald, 1964 Greentree Road, Pgh., PA 15220

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-Jack Ham, Sewickley Heights resident

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Robert Glenn, Sewickley resident-

"Very satisfied, I have and will refer others"

Michael Pivar, Sewickley Heights resident-

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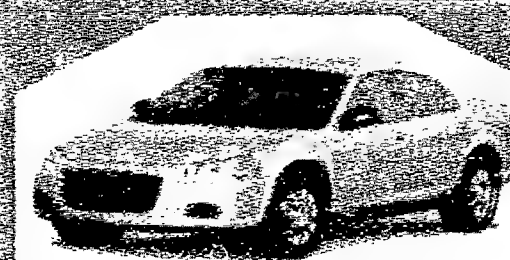
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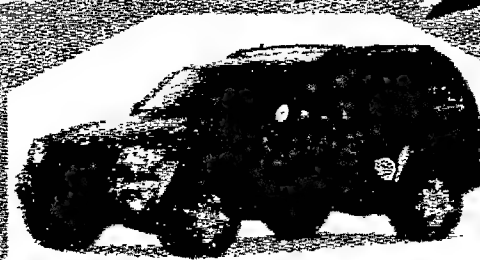
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2002 DODGE DAKOTA	\$8,500*	2000 NISSAN QUEST ONLY.....	\$8,000*	2003 LAND ROVER FREELANDER SE 4WD, AUTO, LEATHER, MOONROOF, ONLY 18K MILES.....	\$21,888*
1999 CHRYSLER LHS	\$8,500*	2001 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER LIMITED 1 OWNER, ONLY 10K MILES.....	\$10,000*	2000 DODGE DAKOTA SLT, 4WD, EXT CAB, AUTO, PL, PW, 1 OWNER, LOW MI.....	\$13,777*
2004 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER'S	\$8,400*	2001 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT CPE V6, 1-OWNER, MUST SEE LOW MILES, SUPER CLEAN.....	\$10,000*	2000 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO, 4WD, PW, PL, PS, CLEAN.....	\$10,999*
2000 CHRYSLER LHS	\$9,900*	2000 CHEVY VENTURE	\$7,000*	2001 SUZUKI KL7 4WD, LIMITED, LEATHER, MOONROOF, FULL POWER.....	\$11,999*
2005 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE	\$26,999*	2005 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN	\$15,000*	2003 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE "OVERLAND", 4WD, ALL THE TOYS.....	\$23,333*

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200 Jobs Listed

TODAY'S SPECIAL SECTION

► Online Meetings Are Now Everyday Simple

HOW TO MANAGE YOUR JOB

(MS) — your alarm goes off on a Monday morning, but you crawl back under the covers. It's hard to get excited about work when your calendar is filled with meetings. First you have the requisite 9 a.m. Monday meeting. And then you have to meet with a client downtown on Tuesday. Next, there's the red eye Thursday to meet with the L.A. office on Friday. You feel that you spend more time at meetings than actually doing work. Indeed, work often suffers when you have to dart in and out of the office to meet with clients or coworkers.

But what if you could take advantage of technology to revamp the way you conduct meetings? Now there's an easy way to do just that.

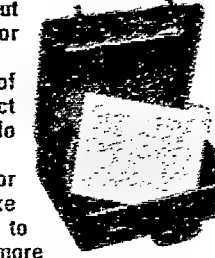
Online meetings have been around for some time, though traditional services like WebEx, PlaceWare and others are geared to larger businesses. Recently, simpler and more streamlined services have become available. Thanks to innovative features and more affordable pricing that make online meetings practical for everyday use, this technology is now within easy reach of individuals, home office workers and small businesses.

Online meetings have opened the door to new options for getting more done while saving time, money and cutting back on travel hassles.

Experts recommend looking for these important features when you're shopping an online meeting service:

- End-to-end 128-bit AES encryption to protect the privacy and security of your online meetings
- Flat-fee pricing, with no limit on the length or number of meetings
- No per-person or per-minute charges that drive up costs

To see how easy it is to hold online meetings, visit www.gotomeeting.com for a free, 15-day trial.



400 Garage Sales

TODAY'S SPECIAL SECTION

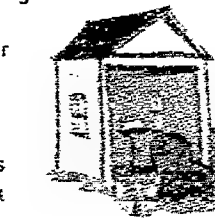
► 4 Tax Traps to Avoid

HOW TO MANAGE YOUR HOME

Tax filing is like going to the dentist — no one really looks forward to either event. You have to collect the forms. Then you have to fill them out. And then you have to hope you filled them out correctly!

Many people make the same mistakes, guaranteeing the process will be even more painful. Such mistakes can be costly. You might have to pay more taxes or you might not get your returns in a timely fashion. Are you guilty of any of these common mishaps?

1. You don't ... sign and date the return. The IRS won't process your forms if they don't have your signature. If you are filing a joint return, you both need to sign and date it (be sure to spell all names correctly and write them legibly). Note: When filing online, you use a pin number so you don't have to worry about signing something at all.
2. You don't ... include your Social Security number. It's important to write your Social Security number accurately and legibly because all your transactions (income statements, savings account interest, etc.) are connected to this number. Plus, it helps you claim tax credits for the Child Tax and other costs.
3. You don't ... do the math right. Yes, something as simple as adding and subtracting is a common mistake. Such errors can reduce your tax refund, or make you think you owe more than you thought. You'll get a correction notice that will only delay your return.
4. You don't ... use the label provided to you. The label helps the IRS to easily read your personal information. Make any corrections right on the label, and be sure to enter your Social Security number in the space.



500 Real Estate

TODAY'S SPECIAL SECTION...

► Pros and Cons of Renting Versus Buying

HOW TO MANAGE YOUR HOME

Buying a home is perhaps the single largest financial investment a person will make in his or her lifetime. That's why if you are even thinking about buying a house, you need to do some research before plunging ahead. It's a commitment that you need to be willing to make both financially and emotionally.

More often than not, buying makes more sense than renting for many reasons. Paying rent means giving money to someone else. Paying a mortgage means putting money into your own house.

Rent traditionally increases each year, whereas a mortgage is a fixed or variable rate (unless you refinance). After considering the tax benefits available to homeowners, they generally come out ahead of renters in savings. In essence, the longer you rent without buying, the more money you lose.

Seems like a no-brainer in favor of buying, right? Not necessarily. Buying isn't for everyone. If you can't afford to finance the entire process, then it's just not feasible.

Consider that you will need a good amount of cash upfront to cover a number of expenses: the down payment; closing costs (which can start at \$2,000 or more); taxes; insurance and inspection fees; points (a percentage of the mortgage) and other fees.

Of course, owning a home also means that you are in charge of that leaking roof, the lawn that needs mowing and a host of routine weekend jobs, especially if you own a single-family property. Some townhome communities cover external maintenance costs through association fees. Owning may also mean staying put for a while. If you move often or travel frequently, renting may be better (consider getting a roommate to split the rent and utility bills).



800 Automotive

TODAY'S SPECIAL SECTION

► Safe Winter-Driving Tips

HOW TO MANAGE YOUR CAR

It's the one thing most automobile owners dread about winter — driving. According to Federal Emergency Management Association (FEMA), transportation accidents are the leading cause of death during winter storms. Play it safe when traveling this winter. Prevent accidents by knowing how to drive safely. These tips will help.

DRIVING TIPS

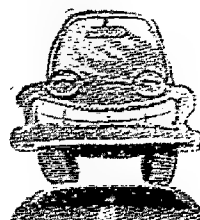
- Clear snow and ice from windows, lights, windshield wipers, the hood, and the roof of your vehicle, before driving. The windshield-washer reserve should be filled with a freeze-resistant cleaning solution.
- When you see gloves, stay at least 200 feet behind them.
- Stay abreast of road conditions by listening to the radio.
- Leave room for stopping. Brake early and carefully.
- Don't use cruise control. The short touch of your brakes to deactivate the cruise control can cause you to lose control of your vehicle.
- Pay attention. Look ahead to see what other vehicles are doing. That way you will know about any impending road or weather conditions.
- Watch your speed. Even if your car handles well in snow and ice, other drivers' cars may not. Drive according to the conditions. Don't exceed the speed limit and drive slowly in harsh conditions. Don't try to out-drive bad weather.

GETTING UNSTUCK FROM SNOW

If you suddenly get stuck, the National Safety Council suggests turning your wheels from side to side a few times to push snow out of the way. Lightly touch the gas and ease forward.

If that doesn't work, rock the vehicle. (Check the owner's manual to make sure it won't damage your transmission.) Shift from forward to reverse and back again. When you are in each gear, give a light touch on the gas pedal until the vehicle moves.

The best winter-driving advice is to stay out of your car and use public transportation. And if possible, enjoy snowy days at home! 11/95166



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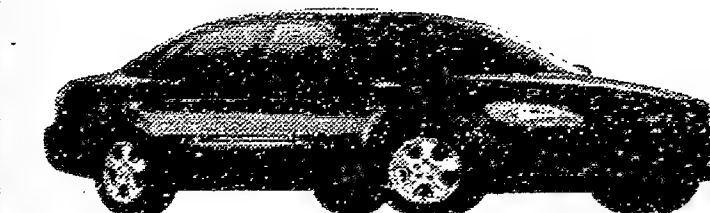
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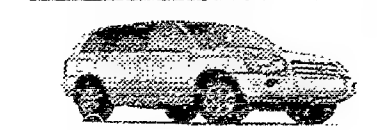
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INDEX

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200.....Employment
300.....Business Services
400.....Items For Sale
500.....Real Estate Rentals
600.....Real Estate Sales
700.....Business Opportunities
800.....Wheelz

HOURS

Monday - Friday.....8:30AM - 5PM

DEADLINES

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North Communities.....Mon. 12 Noon
East Communities.....Mon. at 3:00 PM
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- The Signal Item
- Bridgeville Area News

West Communities

- Sewickley Herald
- Moon-Coraopolis Record
- Montour Record
- West Allegheny Record
- North Communities
- Cranberry Journal
- North Journal
- McKnight Journal
- The Herald
- News Record Weekender

058015G510

NOTICE TO BIDDERS BOROUGH OF OAKDALE ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Borough of Oakdale, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania for:

Dye testing of approximately 285 structures (residential homes) to find illegal connections in the sanitary sewer system in the Borough of Oakdale.

All Proposals must be in the hands of the Borough Secretary, before 11 a.m. on March 14, 2005, prevailing time, at the Oakdale Borough Building, 6115 Noblestown Road, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania and at the same time will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals shall be delivered in a sealed envelope and clearly marked on the outside with the words "DYE TESTING CONTRACT".

Copies of Drawings, Specifications, Instructions to Bidders, General Conditions, Forms of Proposals and Agreement are on file and open to public inspection at the office of the Gateway Engineers, Inc., 1911 Alcon Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15220 where sets of said documents may be obtained upon payment of Forty Dollars (\$40) per set. No refund will be made for the return of any documents. If the documents are sent via Overnight Mail, Federal Express, or any other means of overnight delivery, the contractor shall pay the extra fee for mailing.

Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bonds, along with Public Liability and Property Damage Certificates of Insurance in the amounts specified, as well as Certificates of Workman's Compensation must be filed with the executed Agreement.

Proposals to receive consideration must be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bidder's Bond from a Surety Company authorized to do business in Pennsylvania, made to the order of Borough of Oakdale in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the Proposal as a guarantee that, if the Proposal is accepted, the successful Bidder will enter into an Agreement within 15 days after Notice of the Award of the Contract.

The Proposals must be made to the Borough of Oakdale, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, and shall remain firm for a period of sixty (60) days. No Bidder may withdraw his Proposal during the sixty (60) day period without forfeiting his Bid guarantee.

The Borough reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals, or any part thereof, for any reason, and also reserves the right to waive any informality therein.

BY: Valerie Salla
Secretary/Treasurer

KENNEDY TOWNSHIP Allegheny County, Pennsylvania NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT

The Kennedy Township Board of Commissioners herein advertises the intent to adopt an Ordinance, No. 422, in re: Amending Ordinance Nos. 232 and 386, establishing a fee schedule for the reimbursement of costs incurred in connection with the performance, operation, administration and maintenance of Township Equipment, property and/or services.

Said ordinance to be adopted at the business meeting to be held Monday, March 14, 2005 (EST), commencing immediately following the caucus session at 7:00 P.M. same date, at the Kennedy Township Municipal Center, 340 Forest Grove Road, Coraopolis, PA 15108.

The Ordinance in full text is available for inspection at the business office, address aforementioned, Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. until date of adoption.

Kennedy Township
Board of Commissioners
Gary R. Vituccio
Township Manager

(112 3-2-05, 1T)

THE MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY OF THE BOROUGH OF EDGEWORTH ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS NOVEMBER 30, 2004

ASSETS	
Revenue fund and related assets:	
Revenue fund cash and investments	\$ 156,425
Accounts receivable	

billed and unbilled services	204,926
Materials and supplies	25,209
Prepaid insurance	23,163
Special cash funds	\$409,723
Utility Plant - at cost	473,148
	6,660,952
	\$7,943,823

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	
Accounts payable, consumer deposits and accrued payroll taxes	\$ 32,752
Long-term debt	\$1,158,282
Long-term debt	\$1,191,034
Net assets	6,752,789
	\$7,943,823

STATEMENT OF INCOME Year Ended November 30, 2004

Gross operating revenue	\$1,474,026
Operating expenses	1,145,466
NET REVENUE FROM OPERATIONS	328,560
Other income (expenses)	(1,531)
Capital contributions	18,350
NET REVENUE TRANSFERRED TO NET ASSETS	\$ 345,329

The above condensed financial statements were prepared from the Authority's annual report. The complete report with the auditor's opinion is on file at the Authority's office.

(113 3-2-05, 1T)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS TOWNSHIP OF NORTH FAYETTE

Bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of the Township of North Fayette, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, until 1:00 p.m. March 21, 2005 for the following:

- E-3 emulsified asphalt: 30,000 gallons ±
- E-3M emulsified asphalt: 10,000 gallons ±

Bidding documents with a full description of specifications, bidding instructions, and bond requirements can be obtained at the Township Manager's office, 400 North Branch Rd., Oakdale, Pa., Monday through Friday during regular business hours. The sealed bids will be opened and read at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, March 21, 2005. The bid award will be at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 22, 2005.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Robert T. Grimm
Township Manager

(106 3-2, 3-9-05, 2T)

PUBLIC NOTICE OSBORNE BOROUGH

The Council of the Borough of Osborne herein advertises the intent to adopt the following ordinance at the scheduled meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 15, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in Osborne Elementary School, 1414 Beaver Road, Osborne, PA.

An Ordinance of the Borough of Osborne amending and revising Ordinance 320 of the Borough of Osborne providing for an Occupational Privilege Tax, to levy, assess and collect an Emergency and Municipal Services Tax in the amount of \$52 on individuals for the privilege of engaging in an occupation within the Borough and to establish regulations related thereto.

The ordinance in full text is available for inspection at the Borough Secretary's office, Sewickley Municipal Building, 601 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Maleet Gordon, Borough Secretary

(100 2-23, 3-2, 3-9-05, 3T)

Public Notice North Fayette Township

The Zoning Hearing Board of North Fayette Township will hold a public hearing on Thursday, March 10, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Meeting Room, 400 North Branch Road, Oakdale, PA 15071 to hear the following application:

Mr. Buck Willis is requesting the following variances to Zoning Ordinance #360 for property located at 99 and 103 Logan Road with the Tax ID # 9929-X-825 and 9929-X-826 and 9929-X-827.

- Article II - District Regulation, Section 204.3 Lot Requirements, Table 2 which requires in a R-3 zoning district a minimum lot width at the minimum front principal building setback to be 80 feet. The applicant is asking to have 0 feet and access be provided by a 35' and 50' right-of-way.

James Morosetti
Zoning Hearing Board, Chairman

(098 2-23, 3-2-05, 2T)

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that A-1 Self Storage Center, having its office at 401 Coraopolis Road, Coraopolis, PA 15108, and being the owner of the leased spaces described as follows and rented by the herein named will sell the stored property to satisfy the owner's lien created by the non-payment of rent.

Sale will take place at 401 Coraopolis Road, Coraopolis, PA 15108 on Monday, March 14, 2005 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. by means of complete unit sale only.

NAME	BIN NO.
Sandra Eggerich	152
Edward MacBeth	155
Tracy Copeland	234
Judith A. Marlowe	239
Donald Retherath	394
Dale R. Babik	41
Robert H. Cochran	178
Heather M. Popolo	401
Donna J. Bridger	351

(114 3-2, 3-9-05, 2T)

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Stewart, Jennifer, deceased, of Sewickley, PA. No. 1648 of 2004.

Letters of administration on her estate were granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to decedent to make payment without delay to Donna Gleason, Adm., P.O. Box 94, 106 Parkway Dr., Sewickley, PA 15143 or to Gilbert S. Merritt, Jr., Esquire, Merritt, Narosi & Geever, P.C., 606 California Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15202.

(064 2-16, 2-23, 3-2-05, 3T)

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Lutz, David J., deceased, of Sewickley, PA. No. 020500743 of 2005.

Letters of testamentary on his estate were granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to decedent to make payment without delay to: Robert Minnemyer, Executor, 11 Longview Circle, Ambridge, PA 15003 or to Anthony T. Florio, Attorney, 7411 University Boulevard, Moon Township, PA 15108.

(077 2-16, 2-23, 3-2-05, 3T)

BOROUGH OF OAKDALE PUBLIC NOTICE

The Oakdale Borough Council will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, March 16, 2005 at 5:00 p.m. at the Oakdale Community Center, 104 Seminary Avenue, Oakdale, PA 15071 to approve the low bidder for the Dye Testing Bid.

Valerie Salla
Borough Secretary

(118 3-2-05, 1T)

For Legal Advertising
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412-856-7400
ext. 101

LEGAL NOTICE BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the Borough of Sewickley Heights will meet on Thursday, March 10, 2005, at 5:00 P.M., at the Borough Hall, Country Club Road.

The Planning Commission will consider and make a recommendation regarding the Thompson variance request.

The Planning Commission may consider other matters.

The Borough of Sewickley Heights
By: William P. Roche
Borough Manager/Secretary

(097 2-23, 3-2-05, 2T)

OFFICIAL NOTICE

North Fayette Township's monthly meeting of the Parks and Recreation Board regularly scheduled for Monday, March 21st at 7:00 p.m. is being rescheduled for Monday, March 14th at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Public Meeting Room.

Carol Stenzel, Coordinator
Parks and Recreation
(105 3-2, 3-9-05, 2T)

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112 LOST & FOUND

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The anticipated starting salary range is \$35,000-\$37,000. The Borough of Sewickley provides a benefits program that will require co-payments.

The Borough of Sewickley does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, marital status, or in compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, handicap status. Interested parties are asked to submit an application and resume.

Kevin M. Flannery Borough Manager
Borough of Sewickley 601 Thorn Street
P.O. Box 428 Sewickley, PA 15143
No later than Wednesday, March 16, 2005

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FOUR pieces. Triple Dresser w/mirror, Chest of drawers, two nightstands. Fair Condition \$300. 412-859-3447

***BEDS* QUEEN \$179, KING \$295, FULL \$179**
ALL NEW IN PLASTIC. CAN DELIVER
412-490-0577

DINING ROOM 11PC
Cherry Wood, Brand New, Still Boxed. Cost \$8995. Sacrifice \$1950. 412-494-4237

DININGROOM SET 25-30
Y.O. Great Cond! 6 chairs. Table with custom pad \$200/OBO. 412-921-2806

DININGROOM TABLE 4
CHAIRS, SOLID OAK, EXC. COND! \$200. 412-916-9383

DININGROOM TABLE
with insert, 5 upholstered chairs \$150. 412-788-4064

DININGROOM TABLE 6
chairs w/built in padded seats, seats 8. \$500. 412-719-8916

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER 50 1/4"X17"X45"
Holds 27" TV, 5 extra shelves. \$50 (724)926-2423

MOVING SALE New
Sleeper Sofa Excell. Cond. End. Tables & Coffee Table. Many Kitchen Items. 2 White 5 shell Bookcases (Beautiful). Many Pictures & Decorator Items Call 412-741-1093

NEW PET PRODUCT
Are you tired of messy cat dishes on counters & Tables, does your dog snack from the litterbox?? 724-728-5965

RED GAMEBOY ADVANCE SP
Great Cond! 1 y/o. comes with accessories. 2 games \$90 412-264-4666

ROUND GLASS TOP
Table with stone base. \$100. 4 black Windsor \$350. chandelier with shades \$100. 412-366-2867 after 6pm

SOFA AND LOVESEAT
Traditional, gold floral, blue stripes. 2 + 29. 412-352-7171 after 5

462 MISCELLANEOUS

"BED" 12" THICK PILLOW
TOP & ORTHOPEDIC. Mat & Boxes. Sealed in plastic. Queen \$300. King \$365. FULL. DELIVERY AVAL. IMMEDIATELY 412-747-0414

"DIET PILLS" New prescription Strength Phenitrazine 37.5mg 60 tabs \$89.95. No prescription needed! FREE shipping 1-888-527-0870 Ext.NN2 diepillusa.com

"VIAGRA" PRESCRIPTION
Strength Alternative 30 blue tabs 100mg \$89.95. No prescription needed! FREE Shipping. 1-888-527-0870 Ext. NN2 SEXPILLUSA.COM

AFFORDABLE HEALTH CARE!
\$89.95-\$149.95 Month Family! Medical, Dental, Vision included! Everyone accepted! We are not a Discount card. Limited time! Call Toll Free 1-866-697-3739

ARMCHORE AND 27" TV
Great Garden w/pocket doors. \$400 412-974-5767

BRIDAL GOWNS/NEW
various sizes 8 styles Starting at \$50 724-846-8817

COMMUNION/FLOWER GIRL WEDDING DRESS
size 7. White. Perfect. Cost \$50. 724-864-6730

DID YOU SUFFER A Heart Attack, Stroke or Blood Clot while taking VIOXX, CELEBREX, OR BEXTRA?
You may have a claim worth \$250,000+ Call toll free 1-877-833-0926 24 hours.

DIRECTV FREE 3 ROOMS
system installed & delivered free. Say goodbye to cable forever + 3 months FREE HBO/ CINEMAX. Call 1-800-694-8644 www.dv2day.com

DISNEY AREA VACATION 7 Days/ 6 Nights
Paid \$600. Must Sell \$199 412-270-0540

PART TIME BABYSIT
Twp Needed in my Moon Twp home. References required. Exp'd preferred. 412-638-4761

WHITE MAPLE CABINETS
Kitchen, 4 wall, 7 base, 2 islands, 1 oven, includes white formica countertops, and sink bowl, good condition \$2000, call for details. 412-812-1937

WHITE MAPLE CABINETS
Kitchen, 4 wall, 7 base, 2 islands, 1 oven, includes white formica countertops, and sink bowl, good condition \$2000, call for details. 412-812-1937

WOLFF TANNING BEDS
A1 for a comfortable tan at home. Payments from \$29/month FREE-Color Catalog Call Today 1-800-842-1305 www.wp.estan.com

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A1 for a comfortable tan at home. Payments from \$29/month FREE-Color Catalog Call Today 1-800-842-1305 www.wp.estan.com

463 COMPUTERS

A NEW COMPUTER
But no cash? You're APPROVED! NO CREDIT CHECK - Bad Credit Bankruptcy OK 1-800-420-0326 10a-9p EST. Mon-Fri *Checking Account Required. www.pcs4all.com

FREE 4-ROOM DIRECTV SYSTEM
includes 4 Months FREE programming w/NFL Sunday Ticket subscription. Over 205 channels! Limited time offer. S&H. Restrictions Apply. 1-800-208-4644

HAWAII 2 Rounded trip & 4 Day Royal Caribbean Cruise.
\$349.00 1-866-844-5053

POLE BUILDINGS 24'x32'x10
\$849.95 w/1 Service Door 2'x7' Steel Overhead-doors. Flush Eaves Galvanized Roof painted sides. 30x40x10 \$999.50 w/1 service-door, 1-10x10 sliding door, flush eaves, galvanized roof painted sides fully erected. 1-800-331-1575 or 717-354-7561 www.fetervillesales.com

PRIVACY HEDGE
Clearance sale Leyland Cypress "Cedar" Fast Grower 3'x4' high. Free Delivery Regular \$29.95 only \$12.95 each. Also Red Maple, Dogwood, Cryptomeria. 434-349-9660 www.hightechfarm.com

SAWMILL #2695
LumberMate 2000 & Lumberite 24. Norwood Industries also manufactures utility ATV attachments, log skidders, portable board edgers and forestry equipment. www.norwoodindustries.com Free information 1-800-578-1363 ext. 300N

STEEL BUILDINGS, NEW!!!!
Save Thousands!!! 24x28-Steel \$3900 36x40-Steel \$7800 48x80-Steel \$14,900 Call Liz 1-800-499-6401

TREADMILL
Like new, used 2 mos. Nordic Track, fans, magazine rack, originally \$850, asking \$500. 412-258-4778

ComputerHouseCall
In Home Repairs, Upgrades, Training, Hardware/Software, Internet, E-Mail, Broadband Hook-Up, Virus Protection, Other, Free Estimates 412-400-3568

466 AUCTIONS/PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, SONS OF ITALY 7 PM, 6th
Allegheny St. Glassport Pa. Household and Miscellaneous Items Always 412-751-5551 412-657-1557 Col.E.L.Beatty #3870

468 GARAGE SALES

ADULT RESOURCE CENTER
SALE At 1021 5th Avenue, Corapolis Sat. March 5th 10am-2pm Office Equip., Supplies, Kitchen Items, Christmas Decorations

MOVING SALE
Frigidaire Freezer, 2nd fl. self defrost w/lock, 2002 model \$400. Whirlpool refrigerator, side by side, water/ice cube dispenser on door, available 3-28-05 only \$650. Maytag washer, aluminum tub, white, like new \$350. Maytag Dryer white \$300. 724-457-9486

MOVING SALE
McKees Rocks, Sat. March 5th, 8am-2pm, Broadway to 1006 Second St., Household, shed, tools. 412-344-6207

MOVING SALE
Frigidaire Freezer, 21cf, self defrost, lock, 2002 model \$400. Whirlpool, Refrigerator, side-by-side, water, cube dispenser on door, available 3/28/05 only \$650. Maytag Washer, stainless steel tub, white, like new \$350. Maytag gas dryer, white \$300. 724-457-9486

472 PETS

OUTDOOR PET CAGE w/
Cover, Chain link w/door, 4'x10'x5'. Exc. Cond! \$195/OBO. 412-583-8465

CORAPOLIS 3BR, 2nd
fl flat, covered front porch, off st pkg. New carpets & paint. \$475 + util. Call 412-264-2127

CORAPOLIS 1BR, \$440,
\$455, \$505, all utilities incl. 412-262-4962

EDGEWOOD AREA 2 BR
Apts & Houses, W/W, Some A/C, Laundry, Near Bus Up To \$590 412-242-9009 7 Days

EDGEWOOD COMMONS
Apartments in Moon, Corapolis area. 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, Plus Amenities \$825 **1 Month Free Rent Special!! 412-269-9997

EDGEWOOD 2br. eq.kit,
1 car gar w/opener, laundry hru, newly reno. \$625 + util. 412-823-2440 O'Toole RE

580 ROOMS

NEVILLE HOTEL
Sleeping rooms. (412)262-4292

582 APARTMENTS

AIRPORT AREA/MOON
2 BR, Equip Kit, Laundry, Garage, No Pets! \$575 412-264-2211

BELLEVUE Lincoln Ave.
2BR, updated, hrdwd, fls throughout, prikg, laundry facil, avail 4-1, \$600 + util. 412-716-5275

BRENTWOOD PINE TREE GARDENS
Newly remodeled apts Won't Last! 1 & 2BR's from \$330+ Near Business. BRENTSHIRE GDNS Studios & 1BR from \$330+. Free Heat. 412-881-0410

BRIDGEVILLE 1BR, a/c,
equip kit, deck, on bus line, no pets, non-smoking \$410 + util 724-693-0343

BRIDGEVILLE 1 BR,
Laundry, Garage, No Pets. \$400 + Utilities 412-475-1840

BRIDGEVILLE 1BR
on bus line, w/w, eq. kit, No Pets, \$385 + util. 412-343-0157

CARNEGIE Furn. servd,
equip. kit. a/c, w/w, reserv. prikg, near bus line. \$350 (incl. util.) 412-344-6207

CARNEGIE Main St. 1st
fl. Restored 5 Rms, Porch, Off Street Parking, Near Bus. 724-423-9766

CORAPOLIS
1BR, equip. kit, a/c, No pets, Heat & Water included, \$375. 412-264-5717

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BELLEVUE Lincoln Ave.
2BR, updated, hrdwd, fls throughout, prikg, laundry facil, avail 4-1, \$600 + util. 412-716-5275

SEWICKLEY CONDO
2 BR, 2nd fl, h/dw, firs, equip, kit, heat/water/sew, garb, incl. Condo fee incl. indy. avail. On Busline, NO Pets, \$800/mo 412-741-7049

SEWICKLEY VILLAGE
1 BR, 5000+, 2 BR, S435 & S575 incl. heat (412) 269-7800

SEWICKLEY VILLAGE
renovated apts all sizes, \$495-\$950/mo, 412-215-4000

SEWICKLEY/VAMBRIDGE AREA
Bv. Rd., Conv/Large, LHD/DR, EIK, 2BR, off st pkg, front/rear entry, back porch, updated \$560 + util. 412-398-0867

SHARPSBURG (2units)
Both 1BR, 1st fl, off-st pkg, equip kit, laund, w/w, storage, sec dep, \$450+ No flooding, 412-792-3839

SHARPSBURG 1 BR,
2nd fl, Private Entry, Equip Kit, W/W, \$400 + Gas & Elec, Sec Dep, No Pets 412-781-4816

STOWE TWP: 1BR
furnished apt, 2nd fl, my home, Private Entrance, non smoking environment, \$400 Utilities included, Security, no pets, 412-331-1869

TRAFFORD Like new,
spacious grnd flr, all appliances w/ laund, AC, private pkg & storage \$590 412-856-7355

TRAFFORD Modern 2nd
flr, 2 BR, all appliances w/ laund \$455 plus utilities 412-856-7355

TRAFFORD / MONROEVILLE 1BR, LR,
DR, Study, Appl, w/w, No Pets, \$425, Heat Incl, 412-856-6161 / 724-744-7304 eve.

WEST PARK AREA 1BR
on 2nd flr \$390+rent includes heat and C/A, no pets, 412-716-7494

WHITE OAK-Newly
renov. 2 BR, w/w, equip kit a/c, laund, h/kups, \$425 + 1 mo. free, 412-856-8509

Kids need music lessons? CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE works!

583 DUPLEX

CORANAPOLIS 2BR, LR,
DR, equip, kit, FR, central air, credit check \$750 mo 412-264-2959 or 412-778-1117

DORMONT 2 BR, 2nd
Floor, Equip Kit, Large Rooms, Near Trolley, Laundry Hook Ups, \$625 + util. 412-726-3253

584 TOWNHOUSES

CRANBERRY 2BR, a/c,
1 mi. from Mall, no pets, avail March, \$600 + call Pat, 724-774-8584.

FOX CHAPEL New
Waterfront Community, Great for Corporate Rental, 2 br, 2.5ba, Berber cap, h/dw, its ceramic tile, 2 car gar, sec, sep. oil, avail, 6-11, \$2,350 + util. avail, 412-716-5275.

MCKEES ROCKS
Townhouse 2 bedroom \$500 + Util. Sec. Credit ch. No Pets 412-331-6317 after 6pm

N. HUNTINGDON 2BR
Townhome, quiet w/backyard by PA Tpk & Rt 30 \$500 + util NO PETS 412-731-4517

SEWICKLEY 2 bdrms,
1-1/2 bath, 1 car garage, pool & tennis, Avail April 05 \$1,270+ util. Special 6 mo. lease terms avail. Min-nock - (412)369-7253

WEST MIFFLIN 2 BR,
freshly painted, w/w, garage, c/a, equip, kitchen, laundry hook-up, \$575 + elec, & water, Sec. dep. 412-655-9113

Advertise your rentals in the classifieds - 412-372-7923

586 HOUSE FOR RENT

BLAWNOX Completely
Remodeled, 2 BR, Equip Kit, Hardwood, Floors, Laundry, \$700 + Util. 412-826-8826

CORANAPOLIS 2BR,
Equip kit, w/w, \$495 + util. Sec. dep. 412-716-4427

CRAFTON 3-4 BR, 15 BA,
Equip Kit, Fireplace, Park, Fenced Yard, Equip, Dry, Busline, Equip Kit, \$900 + Util. Sec. 412-921-5333

CRANBERRY 3BR, 2BA,
w/detached storage, country living 3 minutes from dt Cranberry \$1000 mo + util. 250 Rochester Rd. 724-935-5100

CRANBERRY Updated, 3
Bedroom, 2 Car Garage, 724-779-3095

DORSEYVILLE Fox
Chapel Schools, newly remodeled ranch, 2BR, 2BA, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq ft, 724-744-7304 eve.

ETNA 2sty, row house,
1BR, newly remodel, new carpet, yd, bk porch, indy, h-k-up, near busline, \$400 + util. 412-781-5990.

EVANS CITY, 2 BR,
1 Acre Lot, W/W, Equip Kit, New Furnace, No Pets, Security Deposit, \$550 + Util. Call Before 9 PM 724-752-9932

FOX CHAPEL'S SIDE/
MT WASHINGTON/BLMFIELD/SHALER/OAKMONT Rent Or Buy, Pets Ok 412-487-4219

HEIDELBURG 2BR
Ranch, equip, kit, c/a, landlord maintains yd, no pets \$550 + util. 412-773-2044

LEETSDALE 3 or 4 BR
house, fenced yd, lg deck, equip kit, w/d, dishwasher, w/d, OV Sch Dist 4 760-1610

MCCANDLESS Brand New
2 Sty, 4 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 Car Gar, 1st flr MBR, 1st flr Lndy Bsm, Deck, Never Lived In \$2300, 412-327-5494

MONROEVILLE 2 BR, New
Carpet, Fin GR, C/A, Gar, Fnd Yrd \$750 + \$450 1 BR, 1 BA, Lg Kit, C/A \$595 Incl. Util. 724-695-1078

MONROEVILLE 2BR,
equip, kit, indy, h-k-up, cen. a/c, yd close to Mall \$700 + util. 412-829-5253

NEVILLE ISLAND 1 &
2bdr's, \$495 & \$595, 412-264-1211.

O'HARA 3 BR, Ranch, A/C,
All Appls, Eat-In-Kit, LR, W/Fr, Fin Bsm, 1 Acre Lot, Fox Ongep, Schls, No Pets! 1100 + 412-500-6825

OAKMONT 3BR, w/w,
Indy, h-k-up, sec. deposit, \$850 + utilities, 412-828-5033.

PITCAIRN New, remodel,
2BR, bsmt, fr. porch, side yd \$525 + util. Call: 412-372-7698.

PITCAIRN Spacious 3
Bedroom With Off Street Parking, Small Yard, Won't Last, 412-576-3062

S. PARK/BROUGHTON
Like New! 3BR, 1.5ba, kit, LR, DR, Indry, no pets, Credit \$715 + util, 412-833-0638.

S.PARK/BROUGHTON 5
Rms, 1BR, recently remodeled, close to transportation, no pets. \$435 + util. 412-833-0638.

SEWICKLEY 2 BR
Ranch, h/dw, firs, fire place, \$750 201 Weber Rd. 724-217-5138 Leave msg.

SEWICKLEY VILLAGE
2BR, 2-Sty, Extra lg kit w/porch, full bsmt & 3rd flr storage, Nice yd, \$695 +util, 412-741-8986

SEWICKLEY VILLAGE 3
BR, 2 BA, Garage, \$1450 + Available March 1 412-367-0865

SHALER TWP 3BR,
internal garage, equip, kit & laundry, newly painted, 2000 sq ft, \$900 + util. No pets 412-953-6101

SHALER TWP 3BR,
internal garage, equip, kit & laundry, newly painted, 2000 sq ft, \$900 + util. No pets 412-953-6101

SEVEN SPRINGS/
Hidden Valley Stone 9 cabins 1 mi from Hidden Valley 412-720-4074 or www.koosercabins.com

S. MYRTLE BEACH
Condo, 2BR, 2ba, sleeps 6, ocean front, Summer/Fall rentals available, 412-922-6488.

SEVEN SPRINGS/
Hidden Valley Stone 9 cabins 1 mi from Hidden Valley 412-720-4074 or www.koosercabins.com

AMAZING! low warehouse
rent, Outdoor/open storage, Quaint office space, Main-tainance shop avail, Rt 28 Corridor, 412-417-3320 a Contractor's dream site

EVANS CITY, 2 BR,
1 Acre Lot, W/W, Equip Kit, New Furnace, No Pets, Security Deposit, \$550 + Util. Call Before 9 PM 724-752-9932

FOX CHAPEL'S SIDE/
MT WASHINGTON/BLMFIELD/SHALER/OAKMONT Rent Or Buy, Pets Ok 412-487-4219

HEIDELBURG 2BR
Ranch, equip, kit, c/a, landlord maintains yd, no pets \$550 + util. 412-773-2044

LEETSDALE 3 or 4 BR
house, fenced yd, lg deck, equip kit, w/d, dishwasher, w/d, OV Sch Dist 4 760-1610

MCCANDLESS Brand New
2 Sty, 4 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 Car Gar, 1st flr MBR, 1st flr Lndy Bsm, Deck, Never Lived In \$2300, 412-327-5494

MONROEVILLE 2 BR, New
Carpet, Fin GR, C/A, Gar, Fnd Yrd \$750 + \$450 1 BR, 1 BA, Lg Kit, C/A \$595 Incl. Util. 724-695-1078

MONROEVILLE 2BR,
equip, kit, indy, h-k-up, cen. a/c, yd close to Mall \$700 + util. 412-829-5253

NEVILLE ISLAND 1 &
2bdr's, \$495 & \$595, 412-264-1211.

N.HUNT, R. 2000sqft
for retail/gar. Also, WHIT OAK/N-HUNT office, hvy traffic, special lease pkg avail call 1-273-1457

OLD WILLIAM PENN
HWY Penn Hills 2 Office Suites, Good location, visibility, Close to pkwy 700 & 900 sq ft, 412-731-4200

KENNEDY TWP, 40X8 S4
Sqft, 1k to 15k Sqft, heated storage for bus, dock, drive access \$4 sq ft, Coraopolis 412-716-7171

ARMSTRONG CO, 3 BR,
1.5 BA, Full Basement, 2 Car Gar, 15 Acres, Apple Ridge School, Carpet Allowance \$2000 \$94,500 724-417-1231

ASPINWALL-Fox Chase
Schls' 3 BR, 1 BA, Frame, Newer Furnace & AC, 2 Car Det Garage, Priced! Only \$189K 412-781-3717

BLACKRIDGE English
Style Tudor, 3BR, 2ba, Fr, doors, sec, sys, gar, ldsgrs, close to pkwy ramp, \$154,900. Howard Hanna R.E. Amir 412-537-3179.

BUTLER \$164,900. Only 2
Yrs Old And Located in Wonderful Meridian Neighborhood Near Schools And Shopping, Butler School District, Split Entry, Custom Kitchen, Cathedral Ceiling, 3 Large BR, 2.5 BA, Beautifully Decorated LR, DR, Spacious Familyroom, Over Sized 2 Car Garage, Deck, A Flooded Airtie Provides Lot Of Extra Storage, Urgently Need To Move For Health Reasons, FSBO, 724-482-2503

BLACKRIDGE 2 Sty, Bk,
Col, 3BR, new windows & kit, h/dw firs & carpet, frpl, LR, GR, lnd yd, Must See! \$79,900. Howard Hanna R.E. Amir 412-537-3179.

BRIGHTON HGTS/
SPRING GARDEN 3BR, 1ba, \$3500. Forclosure. For listings call: 800-749-8106xH013

HOLIDAY PARK New
Remodel, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, Split Entry, Fin FR W/F, Double Car Gar, Paved Onway, A/C, Excel Lot, \$149,900 412-795-7700

INVESTMENT 12 Double-
Brentwood \$55,500. Renovated 12 Double Bdrms \$55,500. Call 412-882-0781

INVESTORS DREAM
Several properties in New Ken., N. side, Stowe, Elliot, Wilkinsburg Call for more info. 412-773-2444.

IRWIN/PENGLYNN Open
House Sundays 3-4BR, 2ba Cape Cod, New roof, turn, carpets, bath and paint, \$115,000. 724-744-3051.

Kennedy 2 Story brick, 3 car
garage McKees Rox 2 Story custom brick 2 Story original wood work #1 Choice R.E. Linda Jones 412-771-5953 or Carole Robb 412-771-5823

MCKEESPORT/WHITE
OAK Handymen Special, 3 BR, 1 BA, 412-403-3894

591 STORAGE/GARAGE

EAST OAKMONT Hulton
Rm, Plum Storage, 2200 Sq. Ft., 1st Flr, 6 Doors \$500/Month 412-828-2001 Or 412-583-3431

COLLIER/OAKDALE 3
BR, Newly updated Kit & BA, Det Gar, Lg Lot, Open House Every Sunday, \$93,900 724-938-8778 Or 412-833-5500

CORANAPOLIS 107 Fernvue
Dr, Moon Area Schls, 3 BR, 1.5 BA, C/A, New Appls, 2 Car Gar, Great Neighborhood, \$155K 724-222-1148

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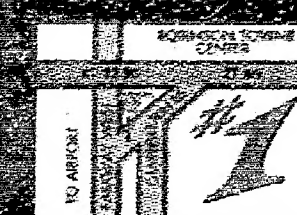
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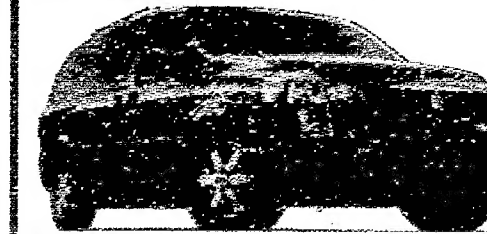
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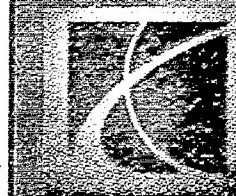
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